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## NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

**Grand Jury Empaneled--Petit Jury Drawn and is Hearing Cases**

**ANOTHER DIVORCE IN THE COURT**

**Married Six Years. Wife Charges Husband With Desertion Poust Makes Report**

Walter Allen of Kane county filed a petition in the circuit court to enforce a mechanics lien against the Sandwich Township High School and others. The petition states in his bill that he is by occupation an electrician mechanic with his business located in Aurora. That one Charles H. Klindberg, doing business at West Side Electric Co. who was then a subcontractor under the Great Lakes Construction Co. which had contracted with the Sandwich Township High School build, construct and install electric wiring in the high school applied to the petitioner to perform certain work of installation of conduit and equipment wiring in the school. The petitioner entered into an agreement with Klindberg wherein he, the petitioner agreed to do the work for \$1,000 and claims to have performed the work. In addition to the work set forth in the agreement the petitioner claims to have done additional or extra work amounting to \$1082.60 of which the sum of \$739.20 was paid him leaving a balance of \$344.40 still due and owing. The petitioner asks that an account be taken of the moneys due him and that he recover the same from the defendants.

Sadie J. Dreher of Sycamore brought suit for divorce in the circuit court against Henry F. Dreher. The complainant states in her bill that she was married to the defendant on September 4, 1913 at Belvidere and from the time of her marriage until March 1919 she lived with him. On the last mentioned date she claims the defendant deserted her and has remained away from her since. By reason of the two years period of desertion she asks to be freed of the bonds of matrimony and asks to resume her maiden name of Sadie Jane Decker.

The Aurora Tire Shop of Aurora recovered a judgment by confession in the circuit court of DeKalb county against Heland & Son and Harvey Heland of Shabbona for the sum of \$159.17. The judgment is on a note dated December 28, 1921 for \$120.92.

Grant Dibble, Mettie McElhaney and Gertrude Miller brought distress for rent proceedings in the circuit court against Irel Dibble. The suit is based on a claim rent of \$444 which the plaintiffs allege is due from the defendant. A number of farming implements and cattle were levied upon by the sheriff.

W. M. Hay of Sycamore recovered two judgments by confession before Judge Stransky on Saturday against Ed Moriarty. The first judgment is for the sum of \$194.83 and costs which is based on a note dated Feb. 5, 1921 due one year after date and the other is for \$513.79 and is based on a note dated Dec. 8, 1921 for the sum of \$1000, part of which has been paid.

The petit jury summoned for the June term of court appeared and a call of the first case was made, this being the action of S. J. Hurd against Margaret B. Kirk.

The following jurors were selected and sworn to try the case; Lee Hyde of DeKalb, Chris Peterson of Cortland, Er. McCormick of Shabbona, Elmer Judd of DeKalb, W. H. Campbell of Sycamore, Robert Middleton of Sycamore, John Griffin of Shabbona, L. C. Lovell of Sycamore, Glenn Buck of Genoa, Frank Wagner of Squaw Grove, Ivan Ramer of Pierce and Ivan Grims of Pierce.

The June term of the circuit court of DeKalb county was opened Monday by Judge Clinton Irwin by due process according to law and the grand jury venire was returned. The grand jury was empaneled and C. H. White of Somonauk was selected as foreman. The members are: D. N. Corey of Paw Paw; Henry Langford of Shabbona, P. H. Challand of Milan, Edward E. Harrington of Malta, Wm. H. Mason of South Grove, Ernest Miller of Franklin; B. L. Keene of Victor, Wm. Clark of Clinton; A. E. Anderson of Afton; Earl R. Morris of DeKalb; Robert Newcomer of DeKalb; Roy Duncan of DeKalb; Arthur Drake of Mayfield, Leonard Hill of Kingston; C. H. White of Somonauk; S. D. New

## BIG CELEBRATION To be Staged by the County Farm Bureaus June 30 at DeKalb

County farm bureaus in Illinois will celebrate at DeKalb June 30. The occasion will mark the end of the first ten-year lap of farm bureau work in this state. Farmers will knock off work for a couple of days and take a well-earned vacation, driving to DeKalb to enjoy a real gala day.

A Big Free Pageant Then the celebration itself. No time or effort is being spared to make this the best ever. In the morning three of the best known speakers in America will talk to farm people. At two o'clock will be staged the greatest agricultural pageant ever held. It is being developed by Miss Nina B. Lamkin, a trained pageant director. Two thousand people from Illinois farm bureaus will take part in the pageant, giving a living picture of farm bureau work from the beginning up to today. We are told that even a peep will be taken into the future.

Already the various groups who will take part in the pageant are working out their parts and will put on a combined rehearsal June 24. The various farm bureaus over the state will make up floats illustrating major farm bureau accomplishments. Forty counties have announced their floats and the series presents a very interesting lineup.

DeKalb Committee Will Care for All Some farm bureau members are planning to arrive at DeKalb the night before the celebration and the local committee under the guidance of S. E. Bradt, chairman, is planning to provide lodging or tents for such visitors. The committee should be notified a week in advance.

Others will come by special trains to DeKalb. Low round trip rates are being secured by representatives of the Illinois Agricultural Association. From 15,000 to 20,000 farm people are expected to attend the celebration as it is a much more attractive event than the annual I. A. A. picnic.

## THORWARTH FINED \$37.85

Benient Federal Judge Allows Him To Escape Prison Sentence Carl Thorwarth, proprietor of the notorious Villa street roadhouse which for more than six months operated in defiance of the law, escaped going to prison Friday in the court of Federal Judge Carpenter.

After throwing himself on the mercy of the court he was given only a \$25 fine, and ordered to pay costs of \$12.85, a total of \$37.85.

His three aids, Joseph DeKing, Nicholas Leick and Tony Schroeder, alias Schrieber, were fined \$5 each and had no costs to pay. They pleaded guilty to the federal indictments.

Many of the people who lived near the roadhouse conducted by Thorwarth thought that he would get a penitentiary sentence. Birthday Cake Candles The custom of placing candles on a birthday cake—one for each year—comes from Germany. The Germans placed a flick one in the center, called Lebenslicht, the light of life. Only one who she who declares his or her birthday may put out the light of life; it is unlucky if done by any other member of the family. The lights are symbols of life and its portions the years. For persons advanced in years one candle must do duty, as otherwise too many would be required.

ton of Somonauk; Wm. Fraser of Sandwich; Roy Schmidt of Squaw Grove, William Smith of Pierce, Ed. Castenson of Cortland; James Shaw of Sycamore; W. A. Herrick of Sycamore and James R. Kiernan of Genoa.

State's Attorney Poust filed his report of fees, fines and forfeitures earned and imposed and the amount collected by him as state's attorney from February 27, 1922 to June 4, 1922, inclusive, which was approved and ordered filed. The report shows the sum of \$1010 was earned by the state's attorney as and for his fees the sum of \$2290.30 was collected by him for fines which were imposed during the past four months.

There has been turned in to the county treasury for fines and fees collected by Mr. Poust since he has taken office the sum of \$13,031.65. It is the largest amount ever turned in during this period.

The \$10,000 damage suit brought by Pearl Kuntz of DeKalb against Mary Klein also of DeKalb was dismissed at plaintiff's costs. The suit is an echo of the divorce proceedings brot by Mary Klein in the circuit court against her husband.

## GENOA'S CHAUTAUQUA HAS STARTED

Preparations Made For Enjoyment of Chautauqua Week

MAKE IT A VACATION WEEK

Attend Every Session and Make the Assembly a Success—Fine Programs are Listed

Our annual chautauqua for which preparations have been in progress for some weeks will open today, (Thursday) and continue through five full days giving our community opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment, and to come into intimate contact with prominent personages and leading thought of America and the world. No one interested in his community and his own welfare can afford to miss the opportunities offered by this splendid chautauqua program.

The chautauqua has the unqualified endorsement and support of the great minds of our country. President Taft went from the White House to the chautauqua platform; and by the way, it was the Community Chautauqua System which is furnishing our service this year, that induced Mr. Taft to make his first chautauqua tour. President Harding went from the chautauqua platform to the White House. Ex-President Wilson has urged all forward looking communities to support the chautauqua. Canada has adopted the chautauqua idea. Australia, New Zealand and the British Isles are taking up the chautauqua idea because the leaders of those countries have come to realize the tremendous influence of this most democratic institution.

The committee that has arranged for our chautauqua, is confident that not only will the people of this community avail themselves of the use of the chautauqua season ticket, but that they will urge all their friends and neighbors to do so in order that a maximum value of the splendid program may be realized.

Our chautauqua will feature such attractions as Frank Dillot, former editor of the London Globe, in a discussion of the English speaking peoples of the earth; A. C. Everingham, lecturer on farm problems, which will be of particular interest to our people; Dr. Alexander Cairns, known as the "cheerionist" in his witty, inspirational lecture, "The Goose That Lays The Golden Egg."

The musical features of the program will be the Allpress All-Star Co., the Ladies' Rainbow Saxophone Band, Ambrose Wyrick and Assistants, Artists the LeClerc Concert Co and the Davies Comic Opera Co.

A thoroughly enjoyable program for the entire week has been arranged for the children to miss this splendid week's enjoyment which can be secured at so trivial a cost.

Chautauqua week should mark a revival and strengthening of our community spirit. Not a small part of the benefit of the assembly will be the neighborliness and friendliness created by the foregathering of the entire community under the spreading brown canvas.

Comfortable seats and attractive tent decorations will add to the pleasing and restful effect of the chautauqua vacation. Reserved seats may be had at but a nominal cost by season ticket holders who who cannot or do not care to go to the tent early. Equally good seats are to be had unreserved by those who want to go early enough to secure them.

## NEWSPAPER MEN INVITED

To Attend Meet at Plano on Saturday June 10

Newspaper men all over the 12th congressional district were pleased today when they received invitations to the annual meeting and dinner of the Twelfth District Republican Editorial Association, to be held at Maramech Hill, Plano, on Saturday, June 10.

The gathering is to be held at Maramech hill, a mile and a half south of Plano, one of the most beautiful historical spots in Illinois. The picnic is to be on the spot where in 1730, the Maramech Indians by starvation and massacre, succeeded in wiping out what was left of the famous Fox tribe.

It is probable that a full delegation from DeKalb will be in attendance.

## YEOMEN'S \$10,000,000 HOME May Be Located at Dixon Illinois—Site to Contain 1500 to 2000 Acres

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen have been combing the United States for a suitable location for their Children's Home. This Children's Home will be a city by itself, a city of childhood. From 1500 to 2000 acres will be needed. Instead of building one large building, 100 to 125 cottages will be built, each accommodating a dozen or more children in charge of foster parents. In this city, school houses, churches, libraries, farm buildings, administration buildings will be created. The children will have competent teachers and will be instructed in vocational training. Then there will be the farm and dairy where cattle will be raised for milk, corn, etc., grown to feed the stock. Religious training will be given the children, both for Protestants and Catholics, in fact the city of childhood will be such as to inspire the boys and girls who reside there to develop into healthy, clean-minded citizens.

## Yeomen Ask No Gift

The Yeomen ask no gift, they have plenty of money for what they want, they have combed the United States for sites best adapted for their needs before they invest ten million dollars in the project.

Secretary Oxnam of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce was ordered by the Board of Directors to meet the National Board of Directors of the Yeomen at their National Headquarters at Des Moines, Ia. He learned that A. N. Farmer has been invested with the responsibility for viewing sites for this Home and out of some 250 sites proposed by different cities and states, but six sites were outstanding. It was decided by the Board of Directors of the Yeomen that this site should be where the four seasons are marked, preferably in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana or Ohio.

The secretary in an interview with Mr. Farmer learned that H. W. Myers was state manager of the Yeomen for Illinois and it would be necessary to get his O. K. before Mr. Farmer could come to Dixon. H. W. Myers was surprised and pleased with the site shown him by members of the Chamber of Commerce a week ago on his visit to Dixon. In his talk to the board, Mr. Myers states: "Gentlemen you have the site, I have viewed sites in Indiana, Iowa and others in Illinois, but this site is the choice for the state of Illinois. I guarantee it, and it is as suitable or more so than any site I have seen in Iowa or Indiana. All the Illinois members' efforts will be centered on Dixon. All you need to show is that your community wants this site in Dixon. If this site can be procured at a reasonable figure, there are many reasons why you have the advantage of other cities interested. One of the main reasons is that the site must be located near a large city and you are less than 100 miles from Chicago. If you are willing to prove that this community is in earnest sympathy with the project and that the people have a clear understanding of the good that the order is trying to do, you can have this site."

## Have Secured Options

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce has secured options on 2300 acres on the Rock River for this proposition. This proposition means a great deal to Dixon and every effort is being made by the Chamber of Commerce to have this \$10,000,000 home for Dixon. —Dixon Evening Telegraph.

## LOCAL YEOMEN TO ROCKFORD

Members of the Yeomen lodge of Genoa went to Rockford last Thursday evening and initiated a class of 50 candidates into the New Home stead at East Rockford. About 45 local members attended, the trip being made via auto. After the work was completed, refreshments were served and a dance was held. A really enjoyable time was reported.

## M. E. CHURCH NOTES

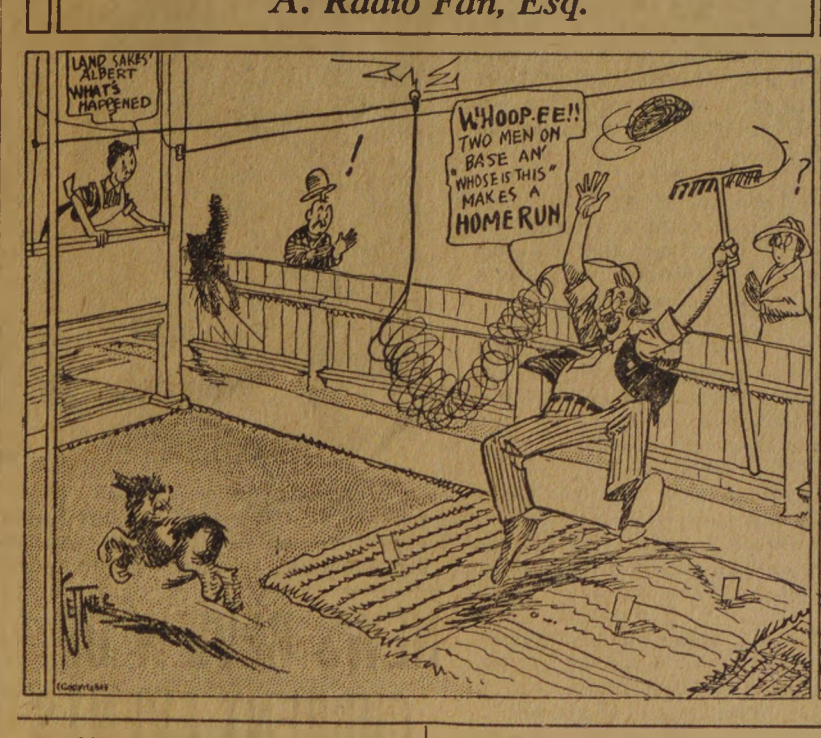
There will be no evening service. We will meet at the chautauqua tent and hear Dr. Cairns in his celebrated lecture, "The Goose That Lays The Golden Egg."

Rev. J. E. Robeson, Pastor

## For Sister

At the Madison Avenue branch library a little boy was reading for an interesting book and seemed to be having a hard time finding one that appealed to him. At last he brought to the desk "I Married a Husband," saying, "I guess I'll take this home to my sister. That's what she's looking for."—Indianaapolis News.

## A. Radio Fan, Esq.



## CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Bills are Read and Approved—Board Allows Improvement Measures

June 2, 1922 Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor Jas. Hutchison. Members present: Cruikshank, Zeller, Perkins and Van Dresser. Absent: Patterson and Canavan. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee: E. E. Crawford \$120.00 E. H. Browne 15.00 Chapman, Cutter & Parker 100.00 Jas. R. Kiernan & Son 225.40 Jas. R. Kiernan 200.00 Chas. Nelson 80.00 Genoa Garage 4.85 O. M. Barcus 4.08 H. A. Perkins & Son 60.41 H. J. Cruikshank 12.10 Elmore Oil Co. 55.00 Duval & Awe 22.90 Joseph Patterson 47.25 Conrad Overlee 47.95 Chas. Holroyd 3.50 Geo. Goding 19.80 Ralph Blundy 24.50 John Scherf 29.75 Frank Haskins 35.35 John Benson 34.00 H. B. Downing 20.80 Thos. Canavan 10.85 E. C. Rosenfeld 13.35 W. H. Head 12.00 The Republican 70.05 W. W. Worcester 89 C. M. & St. P. 56.99

Motion made by Zeller, seconded by Perkins that bills be allowed and an order drawn on the treasurer for the amounts Motion carried.

Report of city treasurer was read. Motion made by Cruikshank, seconded by Perkins that report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

Motion made by Van Dresser, seconded by Zeller that the city clerk issue a warrant transferring from the water improvement fund \$169.20 to the general fund to take care of printing and publishing of ordinances for the water improvement. Motion carried.

Motion made by Perkins, seconded by Zeller that citizens be allowed to build a 6 inch sewer on Hadsall St. from Hill street to Main street and from Main street to alley south of Main street an 8 inch sewer at their own expense.

The city to build lamphole at Hadsall and Hill street and a manhole at the corner of Main and Hadsall street. Said improvement to be made under supervision of Superintendent of sewers. Motion carried.

Motion made by Zeller, seconded by Cruikshank that council adjourn. Motion carried.

R. B. Field, City clerk

## ATTENTION MASONS AND O. E. S.

On next Thursday evening, June 15, pictures will be shown in the masonic hall concerning the orphans' homes maintained by the orders of the Masons and the Eastern Star. It will be an entertainment worth while and if you wish to see where the greater portion of your per-capita tax goes, be on hand and watch the slides.

The ladies will serve a light lunch for the nominal sum of 15 cents for help defray some of the expenses caused by fixing up the new dining room. A short program will also be given.

Don't forget the date and the object in view by the presentation of these pictures. Every one should go.

## The Silent "H."

The letter "h" is not pronounced at the beginning of the word herb, herb, humor, honest, honor, and their derivatives. Many people are unaware of the fact that the word herb does not have its "h" sounded. "H" is silent also when it comes after the letter "r," as in rheumatism.

Read the Want Ads.—It Pays...

## NINE STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE

First Class to Go Out From The New Building--Baccalaureate Sermon Held

COMMENCEMENT (THIS) THURSDAY

Randall Parish, Author, Lecturer, Publisher and Novelist Will Deliver The Address—Everyone Welcomes

Choosing for his subject the motto: "Onward and Upward", Rev. Robeson delivered a stirring baccalaureate address Sunday evening to the class of 1922 of the Genoa township high school.

Special music by the choir and a solo by Mrs. Miller of Cleveland, O., were greatly appreciated by everyone.

## Class Day Held Wednesday

On Wednesday evening of this week the senior class held their annual class day reception in the high school auditorium.

Short talks, orations and a general program were given.

## Class of Nine Will Graduate

This (Thursday) evening, the nine members of the senior class will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement address to be held in the chautauqua tent.

The class is an unusual one from the novelty side of view, being the first class to graduate from the new township high school and also the first to have their diplomas handed to them from the chautauqua platform.

Randall Parish, author, novelist, lecturer and publisher, will deliver the main address of the evening. He has been secured at a great expense by the school and everyone should take this opportunity of hearing him lecture. Besides Mr. Parish, there will appear this same night the regular chautauqua program. Everything is free the first night and there will be no reserved seats except those for the board and relatives of the graduates class.

The members of the class are Evelyn Patterson, Zelma Storm, Eunice Berkeley, Francis Abraham, Ernest Rowen, Harriet Doty, Irwin Lackner, Henry Reinken and Earle O'Bright.

## 17-YEAR LOCUST HAS ARRIVED

After an absence dating back to 1905, the seventeen-year locust is again a visitor here. Numerous phone calls received from various people of the arrival of the periodical tourist in various sections of the county. Most of the calls from those who have already seen the bug have been from near Hinckley, but those who have not yet observed it need not fear that they will miss it, for the entourage will probably be here within a few days.

As will be remembered by those who recall other visits of the 17-year locust, it is not a crop destroyer. Thirty-four years ago the "periodic cicade," as it is scientifically known, did considerable damage to trees, but there was not much damage in 1905.

The female cicada lays its eggs in the tiny grooves of twigs. This results in the death of the twigs which turn brown and fall to the ground. The larvae creep into the ground. Seventeen years later, on a spring evening they appear at dusk above ground in the form of a beetle. During the night they crack their hard shells and come out—mature cicada.

On other visits here the cicada will be remembered well by those who owned teams and carriages as one frequently could scoop the bugs out of the carriage by handfulls.

If the visit this year brings the same large numbers of the 17-year locusts, motorists will find them a pest and a good excuse for accidents. —DeKalb Chronicle.

## AUTO RACES TRAIN—I INJURED

Believing that he was able to make the crossing east of Hinckley ahead of the fast train, according to reports turned in, Clarence Eberly, of Hinckley, driving a Randolph truck, was struck by a train going east at 9:42 Saturday morning. In the truck with Eberly was Verne Nehring, who possibly was the only occupant of the car to receive injuries, and these of a minor nature. The big truck was tipped over as the engine struck the rear end, and Nehring was injured as he struck the ground.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kernels Culled From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

Washington

Invitations to participate in a Pan-Pacific commerce conference to be held at Honolulu next October have been transmitted through the State department at Washington to all the governments bordering on the Pacific ocean.

Boris Bakhmeteff, pseudo Russian ambassador, withdrew his credentials and notified the State department at Washington that he no longer claimed to represent Russia in correspondence made public here.

The United States has requested the allies to submit, in advance of their sending representatives to Washington, an outline of their proposals for refunding the allied debts to this country.

The senate at Washington adopted a resolution directing Secretary of Commerce Hoover to inform the senate what action, if any, has been taken by the government to end the nationwide coal strike.

A reduction of \$51,862,749 in the public debt of the United States in May was announced by the Treasury department at Washington. The nation's total gross debt on May 31 was \$23,139,838,607.

The senate at Washington passed the army bill, voting 49 to 21 for 133,000 enlisted men, 18,000 more than the house bill provides; an amendment was adopted to appropriate \$7,500,000 to complete Muscle Shoals dam No. 2.

Salary increases ranging from 10 to 30 per cent for government employees are to be considered by the senate appropriations committee at Washington in the near future.

Under a unanimous consent agreement the senate at Washington side-tracked the McCumber tariff bill to take up the 1922-23 army supply bill, carrying appropriations to provide for an enlisted personnel of 133,000 men during the next fiscal year.

Within one month of the end of the fiscal year 1922 the government's ordinary receipts were \$1,245,000,000 under those for the same period last year, according to Washington treasury figures.

President Harding tentatively accepted an invitation tendered him by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador at Washington, to visit the cities of Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia, this summer.

Republican senators at Washington committed themselves to the movement designed to bring about amendment of the existing senate rules permitting unlimited debate by a vote of 32 to 1.

Secretary Hoover at Washington, assuming personal responsibility for fixing the maximum spot coal prices with operators, announced prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$2.60 per ton in Alabama district, and \$3.50 for West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee fields.

The senate finance committee at Washington favorably reported the resolution providing for a loan of \$5,000,000 to the government of Liberia.

The commonly known McCumber soldier bonus plan was ordered favorably reported by the senate finance committee at Washington. The vote was 9 to 4.

Chief Justice Taft will leave Washington shortly for England, where, during a stay of several weeks, he will study the English judicial system with a view to determining its characteristics, which lead to great expedition in the settlement of legal trials and issues.

Domestic

"Buster" Keaton, film comedian, is happy, for he became a father at Los Angeles, Cal., when a boy was born to his wife, formerly Natalie Talmage, sister to Constance and Norma Talmage.

Sam Barrett, twenty-five years old, is said by the Oskaloosa (Ia.) police to have confessed that he murdered his wife by cutting her throat with a razor. He attempted suicide following the attack.

Alexander Legge of Chicago was elected president of the Harvester company to succeed Harold F. McCormick, who resigned to take the chairmanship of the executive committee.

Robbers burned a hole in the vault of the Farwell State Savings bank at Farwell, Mich., with an acetylene torch and escaped with \$7,200 in Liberty bonds and \$400 in money.

Mrs. Cora Lon Vinson was convicted by a jury in the Superior court at Atlanta, Ga., of the murder of her husband, Dr. W. D. Vinson, and sentenced to be hanged July 28. Mrs. Vinson shot her husband.

Paul V. Hadley, escaped life term from an Oklahoma prison, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson, wife of a Denver contractor, was sentenced at Tucson, Ariz., to die August 18.

State Treasurer E. E. Miller testified in the trial of Governor Small at Waukegan, Ill. that the governor turned over \$9,900,000 in packers' notes when Miller took office.

The St. Paul (Minn.) police union voted to surrender its charter in the American Federation of Labor July 1 and to reorganize as the St. Paul Police Mutual Benefit association.

The railroad labor board at Chicago will shortly slash the pay of more than a million railway workers. It was learned on high authority at Washington.

Miss Leah Miller, a Los Angeles nurse, was killed when an automobile plunged 800 feet over a cliff in the San Bernardino mountains in California.

Constance Talmadge, motion-picture actress, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce at Los Angeles, Cal., from John Plagiologu, tobacco merchant of New York, on grounds of mental cruelty.

Chiefs of the Chicago surface lines took preliminary steps toward a slash in car men's pay, following the action of the United States District court in reducing Chicago street car fares.

Plans are well under way for the merger of \$40,000,000 worth of coal properties along the "Panhandle" railroad between Pittsburgh and the West Virginia line. It was admitted by John A. Bell, Pittsburgh banker.

Memorials opposing enactment of Sunday "blue laws," addressed to President Harding, were adopted unanimously by the world conference of the Seventh Day Adventists' church at San Francisco.

Personal

Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune, who wrote under the name of "Marion Harland," died at her home in New York, after a short illness.

James E. Sullivan, widely known magazine and feature writer, was found dead in his room at Henryetta, Okla. Sullivan was a colonel in the reserve corps.

Foreign

A Buenos Aires dispatch says the steamer Villa France, with 100 excursionists aboard on the Parana river, near the Paraguay-Argentina frontier, was destroyed by an explosion of its boilers. More than ninety are dead.

A French airplane flying from the air station at Croydon, near London, bound for Paris, fell into the English channel. A cross-channel boat picked up two bodies. One of these had a passport in the name of Gordon Lay.

Lady Du Cros was granted a divorce at London from her husband, Sir Arthur Du Cros, M. P., on the grounds of desertion and misconduct. Lady Du Cros obtained a decree of restitution in April, 1921.

An Auckland (N. Z.) dispatch says the 12,000-ton British steamer Wiltshire, with a crew of nearly 100 on board, is ashore on the New Zealand coast in a perilous position, with small prospects of rescue.

One hundred and sixty-eight Greek notables have been seized and massacred in Asia Minor by the Turkish Nationalists, it was charged at Athens by Foreign Minister Ballazal of Greece.

Three priests of the Russian orthodox church have been executed by the Bolshevik authorities at Shuya for resisting the confiscation of church property for famine relief, according to a dispatch to the London Morning Post.

A Hongkong dispatch says 40 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in the recent fighting on the island of Macao, which resulted in the declaration of martial law. Macao is a Portuguese possession.

The new Earl Balfour has been asked by the British cabinet at London to act as mediator to try and smooth out the entire Irish situation, both as regards southern Ireland and the border situation in the north.

Sir J. D. Rees, sixty-seven, member of parliament for East Nottingham, fell from an express train near Chesterfield, Eng., and died from his injuries.

M. Tchitcherin, the Russian Bolshevik representative, left Genoa for Moscow. Several Italian officials bade him farewell. As the train pulled out the Russian shouted: "Viva Italy!"

An Athens special says Greece added an article to her constitution granting civic rights to women.



1—Mrs. James S. Sherman, widow of the former vice president, photographed in Washington where she renewed old friendships. 2—Typical distribution station, in St. Louis, for payment of Missouri's state bonus to ex-service men. 3—President Vaucalin of Baldwin Locomotive company starting the "Prosperity Special" of 20 big oil-burning locomotives from Eddystone, Pa., to southern California.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Wages of Rail Employees Are Reduced by Board and Big Strike May Result.

HOOVER SETS COAL PRICES

Germany Yields to Allied Ultimatum and International Bankers Plan Reparation Payments and Loans—War Fraud Investigation Begins—British Warn Ireland.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

ANOTHER great strike is threatened, this time of the railroad workers whose wages have been or are to be reduced by the United States railway labor board. Already the board has made public one decision cutting nearly \$50,000,000 from the annual wages of the maintenance of way men, and before this reaches the reader it is almost certain another decision will have been published slashing between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000 from the yearly pay of the shopmen. Either ruling is sufficient to bring on a walkout if the men remain in their present state of mind, and still others may follow soon.

The first decision announced orders a reduction of 13.2 per cent in the prevailing pay of maintenance of way men, effective July 1. It affects about 400,000 workers, and their new wages will range from 23 to 35 cents an hour. It was signed by the three public members and the three railway members of the board. The three labor members signed a dissenting opinion, holding that the new pay does not constitute the "just and reasonable" wages guaranteed under the transportation act, and that in fact it does not represent a living wage. The majority report, however, points out that common labor on railways, even after the reduction, will be better paid than similar labor in most other industries. Edward H. Fitzgerald, president of the railway clerks' organization, took the lead in planning for the prospective strike, inviting sixteen chiefs of rail unions to meet this week in Cincinnati. He was forestalling an expected decision by the federal board cutting the pay of the clerks, telegraphers and other smaller classes. There is a possibility that this conference will result in a defensive alliance between the railway workers and the miners. Such a compact really was formed several months ago, but failed to provide for aggressive action unless each step was approved by referendums of the various organizations involved. This lack may be supplied at the Cincinnati meeting.

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HOOVER SETS COAL PRICES

Germany Yields to Allied Ultimatum and International Bankers Plan Reparation Payments and Loans—War Fraud Investigation Begins—British Warn Ireland.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

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U. S. ACTS TO HALT MERGER

Trade Body Responds to Resolution Sponsored by La Follette.

HEARING SET FOR JULY 24

Federal Trade Commission Issues Citation Against Bethlehem and Lackawanna Steel Corporations—To Test Legality of Merger.

Washington, June 7.—The government took its first step toward putting a possible check on the big steel consolidations, now in the making, which have been described in the senate as constituting the formation of "a second steel trust."

Acting in response to a resolution sponsored by Senator La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin, the federal trade commission issued a citation against the Bethlehem and Lackawanna Steel corporations' merger which is now virtually completed, and charged that the combination will stifle competition and contains dangerous tendencies in restraint of trade and commerce.

"Of course," said the commission's letter, transmitting the complaint of the senate, "the issue of the complaint is merely the institution of formal proceedings to test the legality of the proposed merger."

July 24 was named as the date on which a hearing will be held here. With regard to the proposed merger of the Midvale, Republic, Inland companies and the formation of the "North American Steel company," the company stated that the tentative arrangements have been completed toward the project, but the actions of the three companies have not advanced far enough toward completion to reveal sufficient facts upon which action can be taken.

The commission's citation against the Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger set forth that the consolidation would give it control in excess of 22 per cent of all the steel rails produced in the United States, 33 1/2 per cent of all the rails produced east of Ohio and north of the Potomac river, 26 per cent of all long angled splice bars and other rail accessories produced in the United States, 39 per cent of all rail accessories produced east of Ohio and north of the Potomac, besides "very substantial percentages" of other crude and finished iron and steel products made in the United States.

Furthermore, the commission set forth, the combination constitutes an attempt to monopolize interstate trade and commerce in many sections, and particularly in the New England states, New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Two dozen smaller steel companies, all subsidiaries of either the Bethlehem or Lackawanna companies, are named in the commission's citation.

The Bethlehem corporation, the complaint says, owns the controlling interest in the Beth-Mary corporation of Maryland, the Bethlehem Steel Bridge corporation of Delaware, the Cornwall Ore Banks corporation of Pennsylvania, the Bethlehem Iron Mines company of New York, Finch Run Coal company of Delaware, Penn-Mary Coal corporation of Pennsylvania, Bethlehem Mines corporation of Delaware, in addition to "various other corporations engaged in ship building and transportation."

The Lackawanna subsidiaries were named as follows: Lackawanna Bridge Works corporation, New York; Sunday Lake Iron company, Michigan; Brotherton Iron Milling company, Michigan; Witherspoon Sherman & Co., New York; Hobart Iron company, Minnesota; Corsica Iron company, Minnesota; Verona Mining company, Michigan; Odanah Iron company, Wisconsin; Hoyt Mining company, Minnesota; Negula Mining company, Ohio; Lackawanna Coal and Coke company, Pennsylvania; Ellsworth Colliers company, Pennsylvania; Lackawanna Steel company of New Jersey.

The commission has been engaged in an investigation of the mergers for more than a year, it was disclosed.

SHRINERS' LIQUOR IS SEIZED

Milwaukee Prohibition Agents Get About \$10,000 Worth of Booze From Baggage Car.

Milwaukee, June 7.—Liquors estimated to be worth \$10,000 and made up of whisky, gin, vermouth and rare wines, which were stored in a baggage car to be attached to a Chicago & Northwestern special train to take 1,000 Shriners to California on a convention trip, were pounced upon by federal prohibition agents.

Neilan to Wed Miss Sweet. Los Angeles, Cal., June 7.—Miss Blanche Sweet, motion-picture actress, and Marshall Neilan, motion-picture producer and director, will be married in New York some time this month, according to word received here.

Chicago School Board Out. Chicago, June 7.—Edwin S. Davis, president, and Albert Severinghaus, vice president of the board of education, and four of the other nine members resigned in compliance with a demand by Mayor Thompson.



Beautiful women know the value of using rain water and pure soap for their complexions. Because of its purity, girls today favor COLGATE'S Cashmere Bouquet Soap. The favorite perfumed soap for three generations. Large size, 25c Medium size, 10c Luxurious—Lasting Refined.

The Better 'Oie. A bad fire broke out in a garage on the main automobile route between New York and Boston and apparatus from half a dozen nearby small towns were rushed to the scene. When the chief of the first apparatus to arrive dashed in, he was amazed to see the proprietor sitting on a chair in the middle of the flaming structure. "For Pete's sake, get out quick!" bellowed the chief. "This place is full of gasoline and it'll be blown sky-high any second." "Can't leave," calmly retorted the proprietor. "A guy said he'd drop around in ten minutes and pay me five dollars he's been owing me for a month."

Explanatory. "A man in your lofty position is expected to set an example for others." "I do," replied Senator Sorghum; "the amount of compensation allowed by the government compels me to set a fine example of personal economy."

Doctor Johnson's Dictionary. Doctor Johnson received for the dictionary which made him so famous about \$8,000, and spent seven years completing that work. For his other writings he received small amounts.

DEAFNESS CAN BE RELIEVED

THE IMPROVED EAR-DRUM HAS HELPED THOUSANDS.

Remove for all time the embarrassment and mental anguish caused by not hearing when spoken to. The Improved Ear-Drum is a natural aid for those afflicted with defective hearing and deafness. It is an invention perfected by an eminent Swiss physician, for years a specialist in the treatment of auditory organs. It is absolutely invisible, lasts a lifetime, protects the ear from cold, and alleviates earache and catarrhal conditions. Within the reach of all. Send \$5.00 for a pair of Improved Ear-Drums, which will relieve you of deafness, head noises, earaches, and catarrhal conditions. Improved Ear-Drum Co., 225 Fifth Avenue, Dept. BB, New York City, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Too Optimistic. "I like optimists. They are good men to follow." "Not always at the races."

Advertisement for Bell's Pure Relief for Indigestion, featuring a bottle of the product and the text 'BELL'S PURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION'.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

Advertisement for Gold Medal Harlem Oil Capsules, featuring a bottle of the product and the text 'GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES'.

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balsam, featuring a woman's face and the text 'PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM'.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

Restoring "Dead" Tennis Balls.  
"Dead" tennis balls are restored to life by a hand pump which punctures the sphere, fills it with air and seals the hole as it is withdrawn.

**WHEN SELF-LOVE IS WOUNDED**

Then is Called Into Play the Ugliest of All Human Passions, That of Jealousy.

Jealousy is the ugliest of all human passions—and the one which makes the greatest misery in the world. It is the outcome of egotism, the twin sister of vanity, and its brood are all the sorrows of the human race.

But what is jealousy when analyzed? It is the bitterness which arises either when someone else possesses that which we desire and cannot obtain, or the fear that what we possess may be taken from us by another. The very fact of our feeling fear shows that we know this other possesses a power stronger than our own—and this is a reflection upon our personal merit, and therefore a wound to our self-love, says Ellnor Glyn in the London Times.

Men and women are jealous when another approaches one they love—their natural egotism is wounded by the inference that this other has not realized their own worth, and dares to dispute their sway—jealousy being roused to fury should the one they love respond to alien glances, because the wound to self-love is deeper still in that case, and the poison sinks into the very being.

But jealousy between the sexes is a more pardonable fault than any other form of the virus, because it goes back to the instinct of self-preservation, and in the broader sense, race-preservation, and although its indulgence produces misery and crime, its origin is not altogether base or wholly egotistical.

**"ANGEL" WANTED THE MONEY**

Evidently Backer of Show Was Tired of Its Making Nothing but Good Impressions.

The manager of a burlesque show told the following incident of his theatrical career:

"Fifteen years ago a certain Chicago 'angel' staked me to a small repertory show, instructing me to make one-night stands in Kansas. Our show was terrible, indeed, but finally we left Chicago.

"Our first stop was Topeka. After the night's performance I sent a telegram to my 'angel,' saying: 'Topeka receipts \$92.50. Made a good impression here.'

"The next night we played in Hutchinson. After the show I wired: 'Hutchinson receipts \$52.50. Made a splendid impression here.'

"The next night found our troupe in Chanute. My telegram that night read: 'Chanute receipts \$21. Made a wonderful impression here.'

"Several hours later I was at the Chanute depot with my troupe when the telegraph operator handed me a telegram. It was from my 'angel.' The message said: 'Make one more impression—then come home.'

**Electioneering Expenses in France.**

Whereas electioneering in Great Britain is nothing like so expensive as it used to be, the tendency in France is all the other way, for there is no limit imposed on the amount a candidate may spend. In an article advocating the need of a law to restrict election expenses M. Jean Bernard remarks: "My old friend Floquet told me that in 1891, when he was first elected for the Eleventh arrondissement of Paris, the election cost him only 1,500 francs. At the general election of 1891, when he was defeated, Floquet spent 25,000 francs, and I had to spend even more than that when I stood for the same constituency in 1910. My opponent's victory on this occasion is said to have cost him 200,000 francs, and I believe that estimate to be by no means exaggerated."—Manchester Guardian.

**HAS DISCOVERED NEW FORCE**

Londoner Gives Interesting Description of Manner in Which He Made Important Find.

A simple carbon rod has been discovered by A. E. Baines, a leading galvanometrist of London, which if held in the hands five minutes will recharge the human system with nerve energy that lasts 12 hours. He says it is nothing new, but, on the contrary, was known to the ancient Egyptians. He said the secret of it was lost many centuries ago. Mr. Baines said that years ago while he was standing in the British museum before a painted limestone sculpture of Khafra, an Egyptian king of the fourth dynasty, who built the second of the great pyramids of Gizeh, he noticed the figure was holding two small rods shaped something like the grip on a bicycle. Thereafter he began a series of long experiments to discover the substance which the king held, but he failed in his search until one day when he was trying to improve the microphone, for which he prepared several carbon pencils which had been hardened by a special process of his own. He said that quite accidentally he touched one of these carbon pencils and was surprised to find that his galvanic deflection swung from positive to negative. This led to further experiments, and he finally found that the ordinary arc carbon, when hardened by his process, gave out a force which could not be distinguished from nerve force. The bars are about six inches long and are cupped at the ends with celluloid. Mr. Baines asserted the carbon rods have been of great aid in treating cases of nervous breakdown, deafness, anemia and many other complaints. He declared he did not know what the new force was.

**PRIZE FOR BRITISH MUSEUM**

Institute Presented by Sir Rider Haggard With Ring Taken From Peruvian Mummy.

A ring with a romantic history has recently been presented to the British museum by Sir Rider Haggard. He first saw it 57 years ago, attached to the watch chain of the headmaster of his preparatory school, who had received it from a friend who had traveled much in America. The friend's story was that while traveling in Peru he had opened a gravestone in which he found a stone table with 13 mummified figures seated round it. On the finger of the principal figure was this ring, which the discoverer withdrew; and the bodies, according to his story, crumbled into dust.

It was the legend attached to this ring which, according to Sir Rider Haggard, first turned his imagination toward the invention of stories of adventure; and readers of "King Solomon's Mines" will recognize in it the origin of a striking episode in that book. Fifty-five years after he first saw the ring it still remained vividly in Sir Rider Haggard's memory, and he described its appearance in a story which is now on the eve of publication. Shortly after he had done so, he chanced to renew acquaintance with his former schoolmaster's family, and made inquiries about the ring, of which he eventually became the possessor, and he has now given it to the British museum.

**MRS. KOLTSKI NOT TO BLAME**

Her Testimony Showed That the Dog Had Deliberately Disregarded Orders She Gave Him.

Judge Oscar Hullam, in his address before the South Dakota Bar association, told this good one:

"I recall a case of assault and battery, against the Koltski family, and in the course of the examination it developed that the Koltski family dog had taken an active part. Mrs. Koltski, when on the stand, was asked if she didn't instigate the activities of the dog. She insisted that she did not. The attorney said: 'Didn't you say, "sic 'em, Caesar?" for that was the dog's name. She said, "No, I did not." The attorney said, "You said something to the dog?"

"She replied: 'Well, what if I did?' He insisted: 'Tell us what you said to the dog.'

"She answered: 'Why, I said, "Don't sic 'em, Caesar."'"

**Unsuspected Knowledge.**

The woman has a young college graduate friend who is just entering the business field. Louise has poise and educational background, which she disguises beautifully by means of a pair of big blue eyes, homemade pink cheeks and a mop of bobbed brown curls.

She does not know whether to call her latest experience a compliment or the reverse.

Yesterday Miss Isabel, the chief stenographer, dashed into Louise's office, notebook in hand, and made for the big dictionary, gasping in her fight: "What on earth does m-o-o-u-s-e-o-p-e-r-a-n-d-i mean?"

"Method of procedure," said Louise neatly from her desk.

Miss Isabel sniffed faintly and dived into Webster. In a moment she was out again and looking dazed.

"It does mean method of procedure!" said she. "How on earth did you know that?"—Chicago Journal.

**Hears Concert in Bed.**

The acme of comfort and convenience in the hearing of wireless concerts has been achieved by Ronald Gurd, an amateur operator of London, Ont. By using a little originality he is now able to lie and listen to the reproduction in his own room of music played several hundred miles away. Bed springs solved the problem for Mr. Gurd, who realized that the supports of his mattress made excellent terminal connections. He capitalized on his knowledge by eliminating the outdoor aerial wires over his home. One end of the springs is grounded and the other end is used for the attachment of the receiving instrument and the sound amplifier.

**Shrunken Body is Two Feet Tall.**

Preserved better than many an Egyptian mummy, a shrunken body of an Indian chief who died more than 400 years ago has been brought to the United States by Jaun Kratiel, a Peruvian engineer. The mummy is only 25 inches high, for the body was shrunken and preserved by a secret "pickling" process known only to the South American Indians.

Tradition records that this is the mummy of Karruba, a Peruvian chief who led his tribe against the Spaniards in 1535. The beads worn by Senor Kratiel were found with the shrunken warrior.—Popular Science Monthly.

**Rare, Flawless Emerald.**

"Emeralds are very seldom found without some small defect," said a jeweler in the West End of London. "Pearls, diamonds and rubies can all be obtained perfect in thousands of cases, but an emerald such as the one in Princess Mary's ring is an altogether exceptional stone." It is known among jewelers as a "specimen gem," an exceedingly rare one, and is set in platinum.

**Back and Forth.**

"Minister," declared the outspoken parishioner, unable longer to stifle his feelings, "whenever you launch forth on one of your sermons I go to sleep."

"That's a compliment, my dear sir!" rejoined the clergyman enthusiastically. "It shows that my sermons have the requisite smoothness and soothing power to put to sleep the person who is incapable of appreciating the finer qualities and deductions that keep the others awake."—New York Sun.

**Why "Spinster?"**

The term "spinster" applied to an unmarried woman is an actual reference to the spinning wheel. In olden times women were prohibited from marrying until they had spun a full set of bed furnishings; thus, before their marriage they spent much time at the spinning wheel, and were, therefore, known as "spinsters."

**Another View of Selfishness.**

Selfishness does not always apply to the man who is unwilling to share his belongings with others, but it also applies to the man who may have some practical ideas and will not pass them on to his neighbor.

**FISH THAT SWALLOW STONES**

Antarctic Seals and a Certain Species of Whale Need Them to Aid in Digestion.

Stones are commonly found in the stomach of the crab-eating seal of the Antarctic seas; and it is believed they, with a certain amount of grit, are scooped up with the crustacea from the bottom of the sea. The emperor penguin, on the other hand, shows an instinctive craving for stones for gizzard-grinding purposes, and these stones must be assiduously sought, since these birds never rest upon dry land, but only upon ice.

**Spider Outdone by Man.**

Romance in business? Of course there is. As soon as we think of foreign trade we get the glamor and thrill of it; and to Joseph Pennell's eyes a giant crane or a viaduct or a steel mill is a picture. But who of us ever thought of romance in connection with wire rope?

John Kimberly Mumford has not taken wire for granted. In "Outspinning the Spider," he has told the story of an amazing industry in a fashion to rival the fictionist. Let a single passage speak:

"Seven one-thousandths, three one-thousandths, one one-thousandth—one record after another was passed.

"At last a wire was drawn that measured one four-thousandths of an inch in diameter—twelve times finer than the hair on your head."

The spider, so long counted a master workman, had been outdone.—Nation's Business.

**And Now the "Finale-Hopper."**

That section of Manhattan called the Acropolis of America, extending from Riverside drive to Morningside park, has a new designation for ultra-modern girls—"finale-hoppers." They are the young women who are a year ahead of the present, or think they are doing now what the rest of their sex will be doing at some time in the future. Raymond G. Carroll writes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

A finale-hopper is never in style. She is a trail blazer, a pathfinder. She antedates style. As soon as what she is doing is taken up and adopted by the crowd she drops it and turns to something else that is absolutely new. That applies to music, art, dancing, dress and even slang. She is ever on the still hunt for anything fresh that has never before been done or known.

**Electrical Rubbing.**

A motor-operated rubbing machine for wood surface finishing has been developed by an American concern. The device is operated by a fractional horse-power motor, which moves the rubbing blocks together and apart at an even speed. The speed is governed by a regulator which can be varied according to the class of work to be done. The machine is enclosed in a dust-proof aluminum case and weighs about thirty-five pounds, and while this weight gives sufficient pressure for ordinary purposes, additional pressure can be applied by the operator if it is desired. The device is used for rubbing surfaces 15 inches in length and of practically any width.

**He Wants to Know.**

"Boss, just a word," said the bar-keep turned soda dispenser. "There's some things about this fountain business I don't understand."

"Nice work, Sam. Don't you like the job? Lots of pretty girls."

"That's the point. Don't the house ever treat?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Back and Forth.  
"Minister," declared the outspoken parishioner, unable longer to stifle his feelings, "whenever you launch forth on one of your sermons I go to sleep."  
"That's a compliment, my dear sir!" rejoined the clergyman enthusiastically. "It shows that my sermons have the requisite smoothness and soothing power to put to sleep the person who is incapable of appreciating the finer qualities and deductions that keep the others awake."—New York Sun.

Why "Spinster?"  
The term "spinster" applied to an unmarried woman is an actual reference to the spinning wheel. In olden times women were prohibited from marrying until they had spun a full set of bed furnishings; thus, before their marriage they spent much time at the spinning wheel, and were, therefore, known as "spinsters."

Another View of Selfishness.  
Selfishness does not always apply to the man who is unwilling to share his belongings with others, but it also applies to the man who may have some practical ideas and will not pass them on to his neighbor.

FISH THAT SWALLOW STONES  
Antarctic Seals and a Certain Species of Whale Need Them to Aid in Digestion.  
Stones are commonly found in the stomach of the crab-eating seal of the Antarctic seas; and it is believed they, with a certain amount of grit, are scooped up with the crustacea from the bottom of the sea. The emperor penguin, on the other hand, shows an instinctive craving for stones for gizzard-grinding purposes, and these stones must be assiduously sought, since these birds never rest upon dry land, but only upon ice.

Spider Outdone by Man.  
Romance in business? Of course there is. As soon as we think of foreign trade we get the glamor and thrill of it; and to Joseph Pennell's eyes a giant crane or a viaduct or a steel mill is a picture. But who of us ever thought of romance in connection with wire rope?

And Now the "Finale-Hopper."  
That section of Manhattan called the Acropolis of America, extending from Riverside drive to Morningside park, has a new designation for ultra-modern girls—"finale-hoppers." They are the young women who are a year ahead of the present, or think they are doing now what the rest of their sex will be doing at some time in the future. Raymond G. Carroll writes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

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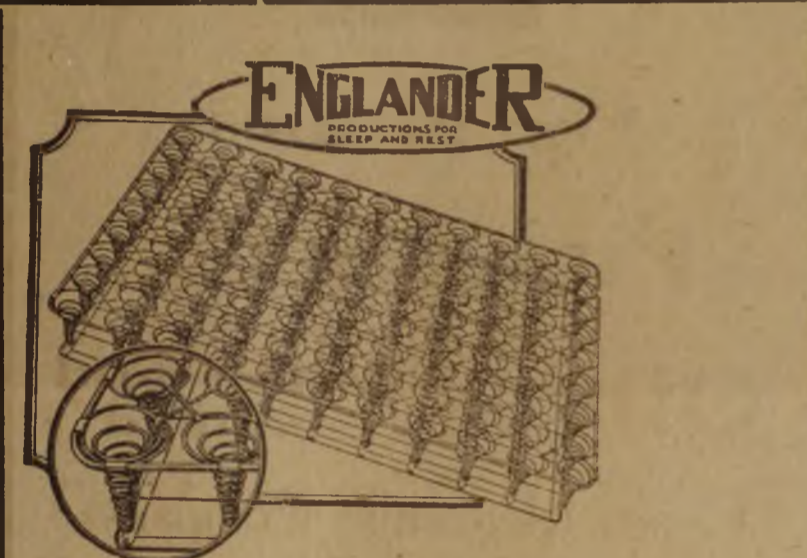
Jackson's "Kitchen Cabinet."  
"The kitchen cabinet" was a name given to a group of political advisers of President Jackson. They occupied no official positions, but were consulted by the President as private citizens. The principal members of this "cabinet" were Amos Kendall, William B. Lewis, Isaac Hill, Duff Green and Francis P. Blair. It was the custom of these unofficial advisers, whenever they called upon the President, to go in by the back door to avoid observation—hence the sobriquet of "kitchen cabinet," which is said to have originated among the Whigs.

**LeCLERE CONCERT COMPANY**



EXCELLENT GROUP OF CHAUTAUQUA MUSICIANS

THIS company, with a primary instrumentation of violin, flute, harp and piano, will provide a musical program on the fourth afternoon of our Chautauqua. Soprano solos, costumed readings, harp solos, saxophone solos, violin solos, flute solos with harp accompaniment, and other numbers make up a program of pleasing variety. This organization which plays classical music popularly, and popular music classically, will delight and entertain the most critical of Chautauqua audiences. Darthea LeClere, harpist, saxophonist and pianist, heads this splendid organization. With her are Miss Faye Adams, soprano soloist and reader; Miss Martha Winkenhof, violinist and Mr. Louis Brownell, flute soloist.



**"Englander" Open Box Spring Comfortable--Convenient**

This spring is true to the famous "Englander" quality. It is made of the finest of premium wire coil springs, which are held in position by crossed helical springs, making it absolutely sag-proof. Finished in Gray rust-proof enamel.

This spring is the last word in real comfort; it is a boon to the housewife, as it is easily cleaned on account of the open construction.

Good Furniture and Rugs

**W. W. COOPER**

**Genoa Mercantile Co. Genoa, Illinois Headquarters for Paint**

Our Certain-teed Prices

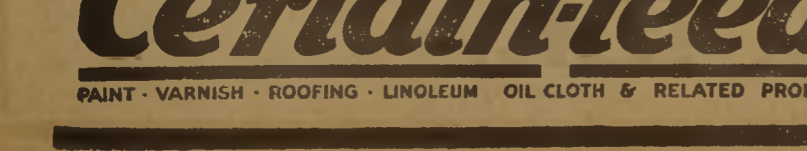
House Paint	Per Gal.	No.	Per Gal.	Per Quart	Per Pint	
Olive Green (No. 445)	\$2.70	900	Universal Varnish	\$3.60	\$1.20	\$0.75
Outside White (No. 448)	3.40	32	Light Oak Varnish Stain	.80	.50	
		13	Ivory Interior Enamel	1.20		
		461	Barn, Bridge & Roof Pt.	1.70		

DO these prices surprise you? We couldn't offer you such high quality paint at such low prices but for the fact that each color is made and sold on the cost plus basis.

No boosting of one price to make it uniform with others. It is the modern way to make and sell paint.

Certain-teed paints are made by the makers of Certain-teed roofing—that's guarantee enough for anybody.

See us before painting—it will pay you.

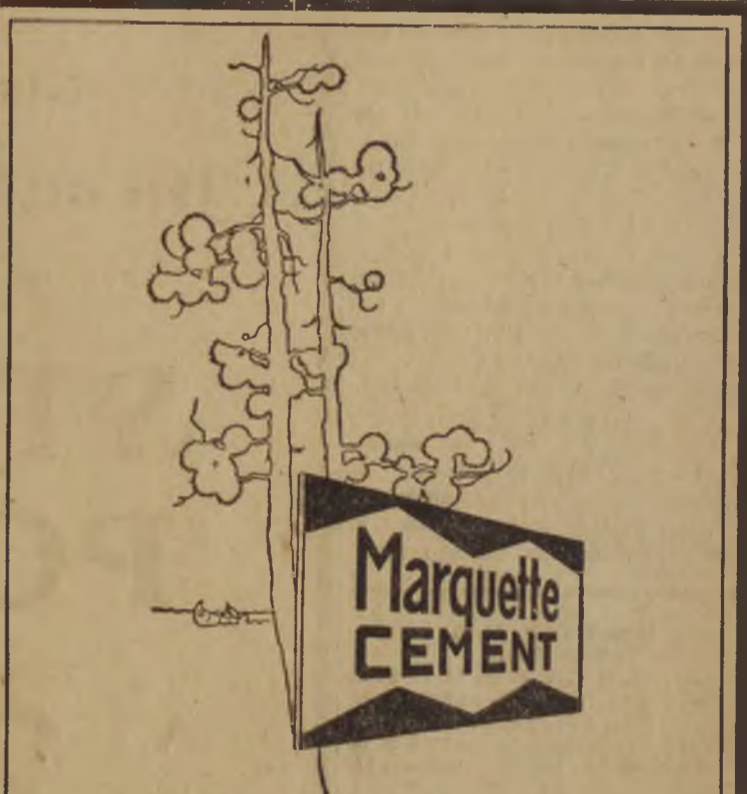


**Sedan Convenience With Very Real Economy**

The Overland Touring Car with snug-fitting curtains that open with the doors, has the convenience of an enclosed car plus the indisputable economy and comfort built into every Overland.

Owners average 25 miles and more to the gallon of gasoline.

**\$550.00**  
f. o. b. Toledo  
**Genoa Garage**



OLD in years but with the pioneering spirit of the intrepid Marquette, big in production but ever mindful of the needs of the smallest builder, this company is proud of the good name it has in the construction world.

Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co.  
Marquette Building, Chicago  
Local Distributors  
**Tibbits, Cameron Lbr.**  
Genoa, Illinois

**The Genoa Republican**  
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Subscription, per year.....\$2.00

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**THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**WM. FOOTE DIED SUNDAY, JUNE 4**

Ill From Tuberculosis for Many Years  
— Rev. James O'May, Officiated

William Foote passed away at the DeKalb County Tuberculosis Sanitarium on Sunday, June 4, at 11 o'clock where he had been for the past two years. He had been a patient but hopeful sufferer for the past ten years with tubercular trouble and for the past nine years had been unable to lie down. He had made trips to Colorado and the coast but to no avail.

William Foote, the son of Edward P. and Amanda Gleason Foote was born in Genoa, Ill., on July 8, 1868, and had lived nearly all of his life in this vicinity, except when in the West in quest of health. He was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Leonard Sept. 6, 1901, who with their two children, Helen Alice Foote and Leonard Edward Foote of Sycamore survive. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. C. Lorenzen of Rockford and one brother, Fred Foote of Dunlap, Iowa.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church in Genoa Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. James O'May officiating. Interment in Genoa cemetery.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to extend our thanks for the many acts of kindness and for flowers sent to our beloved husband and father before and after his death.  
**Mrs. Wm. Foote and Family**

**1056 WILL GRADUATE AT ILLINOIS**

The fifty-first annual commencement of the University of Illinois will be held on Wednesday of commencement week, June 14. One thousand and fifty-six degrees will be conferred. Dean Eugene Davenport, vice president of the university and dean of its college of agriculture, will deliver the commencement address. The speaker retires at the end of the school year after having served twenty-seven years as head of the agricultural work in the university.

On Sunday, June 11, Rev. Herbert L. Wilet of the University of Chicago will deliver the baccalaureate address. Monday, June 12, is class day, the feature of which is a program presented by the senior class which includes the valedictory, salutatory, "hatchet" oration, class history, etc. In the afternoon the famous university band will give a concert for the seniors and their guests. The senior ball brings the day to a close.

Tuesday is given over largely to alumni activities. Class reunions, meetings, receptions, and picnics will be the order of the day. The golden anniversary reunion of the class of 1872, the first class to graduate from the university is one of the features of the alumni meetings, but equally important is the unveiling of the plaster cast of a statue to be known as "Alma Mater." It is the work of Lorado Taft, famous Chicago sculptor.

**J. W. OVITZ, M. D.**  
Office Hours  
Monday ..... 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.  
Wednesday ..... 3 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
Friday ..... 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.  
Saturday ..... 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.  
For appointment, phone Sycamore 122

**DR. E. C. BURTON**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Kingston, phone 5 Genoa, phone 11  
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Mon. 2 to 5 p. m.  
7 to 8:30 p. m.  
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Tues. 2 to 5 p. m.  
7 to 8:30 p. m.  
9 a. m.—9:30 p. m. Wed.  
9 a. m.—9:30 p. m. Thurs 2 to 5 p. m.  
7 to 8:30 p. m.  
9 a. m.—1:30 p. m. Friday  
9 a. m.—6:30 p. m. Sat. 7 to 9:30 p. m.

tor, who graduated from the university in 1879. The case, after its unveiling will be duplicated in bronze and given a permanent place in front of the auditorium at the U.  
The commencement exercises follow on Wednesday morning.

**NEW LEBANON**

Mrs. F. Phingston and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Burlington, Mrs. W. Beyers, and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago spent Monday at Wm. Japps. Mrs. Chas. Coon and children called at the Joe Dumolin home Monday.

H. Keornor and family, J. Botcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp and son, J. Japp and family, Aug Japp of Hampshire, H. Bahe and family of Hampshire, E. Greve and family, H. Kreuger and family, Wm. Osenber of Chicago, Rev. Meier and family of Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ketchum were entertained at the Wm. Japp home Sunday.

M. Prunn and family spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Botcher home.

E. Kiner and family spent the week end with relatives at Marselles. Mrs. H. Fay and son spent Monday at Chas. Coon's.

G. Loptein and family, W. Senska and family, and Mrs. M. Bahe called at Wm. Botchers Tuesday.

Miss Martha Kreuger of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kreuger.

Mrs. S. Johnson, the Misses Ada, Mabel, Dorothy, and Hazel Johnson, Stanley and Elmer Johnson, all of Rockford, were Sunday guests at the Chas. Coon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Awe and son and Ida Peterson of Burlington spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taebel of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hackman of Paw Paw spent the week end at the M. Primm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stoxen and daughter called at S. Bower's Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Bower spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. Bauman.

Henry Kreuger, Jr., is the owner of a new Ford coupe purchased thru the Lindgren agency at Genoa.

Mrs. Joe Dumolin of Hampshire spent Tuesday at the Charles Coon home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, J. Kreuger.

**Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes**  
Made to Measure  
**HUGHES CLOTHING COMPANY**

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eweing of Marengo spent the week end at the Chas. Coon home.

Mrs. Will Engle and son, Harvey, of Genoa spent Friday at the Chas. Coon home.

Wilburn Bowers and family, Calvin Bowers and family of Kaneville were Sunday visitors at the S. Bower home.

Wm. Japp and family spent Sunday at the H. Bahe home at Hampshire. Arthur Mackman and family motored to Aurora Sunday and spent the day at M. Cook's.

**Genoa Lodge**  
No. 768  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall

**Dr. J. T. SHESLER**  
DENTIST  
Telephone No. 44  
Office in Exchange Bank Building  
Gas administered for extraction

No. 344  
Evaline Lodge  
4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
Carl Van Dusen, Prefect  
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

**BOY WANTED**

Somewhere in this town is one boy who is a "go-getter" spirit, full of grit and ambition, and absolutely honest. We want that boy. He will be the only boy agent in this town for the famous MOVIE WEEKLY MAGAZINE. He will work after school and other spare time. His pay will be what he makes; besides fine prizes and free Movie Tickets. When he makes good, he will be promoted. If you are between 14 and 19 years old, determined to "make good" and truly think you are the boy for this job, then apply by letter to Mr. E. L. Gilbert, "Personal," 3rd floor, 119 West 40th Street, New York City. Give full details of any past selling experience; your age; parent's full name and business; your school grade and at least two references.

**Novelty for Jerusalem.**  
Jerusalem has passed through a siege and war without being damaged by the invaders or the besieged, for the first time in the history of the city. The British airplanes flew over the Holy city frequently to observe the movements of the Turkish forces, but no bombs were dropped on its historical buildings by order of General Allenby, the commander-in-chief. It was the eighteenth time the place had been captured since the city was built.

**Ostrich Eggs as Food.**  
Mr. Gallican, diet expert, who has been experimenting with ostrich eggs supplied by the New York zoological gardens, declares that the food value of the ostrich egg is about the same as that of the domestic hen's egg. The flavor is identical and, although the ostrich eggs contain less protein than meat, they have more fat and a fair amount of phosphorus and iron. One egg will make an omelet sufficient for 30 persons.—The Argonaut.

**Orbits discovered in London.**  
More than a dozen of the streets in London have been given the names of characters in the novels of Charles Dickens.

**Magnetizing Steel.**  
Magnetism is put into steel or iron by induction from some other magnet or by electric action. If a piece of steel is brought into the field of a magnet it becomes magnetized, and if it is touched or stroked with one end of the magnet it retains this magnetism. Another method of magnetizing is to wrap the steel in a coil of wire, through which is passed an electric current. The steel gradually and slowly loses its magnetism, particularly if it is heated to a high temperature or is subjected to mechanical treatment such as hammering, twisting etc.

**Origin of Moon-Eyed.**  
The expression "moon-eyed," as popularly used to describe an advanced stage of intoxication, had its origin in India, where a certain variety of drink taken in excess renders its victims blind from sunset to sunrise, or during the period that the moon is shining. The condition in extreme cases lasts as long as eighteen or nineteen days.

ers in the same school in the above city.  
**Never!**  
Love at first sight may be all right, but it doesn't cost a cent to take two or three more looks.

**Two Varieties of Hard Luck.**  
There's two kinds of people always in hard luck; them th't did it, but never thought; and them th't thought, but never did it.—Josh Wise.  
Read the Want Ad Column.

**Dark Colored Dotted Swiss**  
36 inches wide  
**\$1.35**  
per Yard

**Dress Voiles**  
**\$0.50** per yard

**Oil Mops**  
**\$1.00**

**For Picnics**

**Pickles** all sizes

**Olives** plain -- and stuffed

Genoa Mercantile Company  
GENOA, ILL.

**Arsenate of Lead and all Insecticides**

are ready for your instant use.  
Fruit is too scarce an article to let spoil.  
Consult us today on how to preserve it. 'Twill pay.

**Baldwin's Pharmacy**

**SPECIAL**

this week on

**Chicago Red Top ANGLE STEEL POSTS**

A piece **28c** piece

**ZELLER & SON**

**TIRES**

At greatly reduced prices

Kelly Springfield, Firestone, Goodrich, McGraw, All of the above are cords, are reduced to the following prices for any of the tires above mentioned:	30x3 1/2 Kelly Springfield, N. S.	\$11.00	
	30x3 1/2 Goodrich Safety Tread	\$11.00	
30x3 1/2	\$15.50	34x4	\$28.50
32x3 1/2	\$21.00	32x4 1/2	\$35.50
32x4	\$27.50	33x4 1/2	\$36.00
33x4	\$28.00		
	30x3 1/2 Kelly Springfield, N. S.	\$11.00	
	30x3 1/2 Goodrich Safety Tread	\$11.00	
	30x3 1/2 McGraw, N. S.	\$11.00	
	30x3 1/2 Firestone, N. S.	\$10.00	
	The new Goodrich 55	\$10.00	
	30x3 in the same make as above	\$ 9.00	

**Goodrich Home Drink**

Delicious, Refreshing, Appetizing

Serve cold. **25c** for 25 Drinks

**E. J. Tischler, Grocer**

**B & G Garage**  
GENOA, ILL.

## UNION SUITS

for men in athletic and other styles

We carry regular and stout sizes 34 to 50

**HEADQUARTERS FOR**

**Allen A. COOPER'S**  
BENNINGTON Underwear

High grade finish, full cut and well fitting.  
Made for long service

**Holtgren & Son**  
THE QUALITY STORE

## Union Suits

--FOR BOYS--

Ages 6 to 18

Mrs. Will Brown of Marengo spent Thursday at the J. P. Brown home. Miss Jennie Deschner visited at the home of Miss Blanche Pierce Thursday. Miss Lorene Brown was home from Chicago over the week end.

Miss Flora Buck entertained the Women's Foreign Missionary Society at her home Tuesday afternoon. After the study and business meeting were concluded light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson of Burlington were callers here Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Lemcke visited Miss Mary Prain at the Sherman Hospital at Elgin Thursday evening.

Mesdames R. B. Folds and J. L. Patterson were Rockford shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Smith entertained the H. G. L. club at her home at Kingston Thursday afternoon. "500" was enjoyed for several hours after which a bounteous luncheon was served in the dining room. Favors for high score were awarded Mrs. W. E. Gnakow and Mrs. Hughes.

Chas who has been quite ill is slowly improving.

Henry Reams was home from Elgin over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Abraham and little daughter of Alton, Illinois are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Eickler.

Mrs. Edta Anderson was called to Elgin Saturday by the serious illness of her son's wife, Mrs. Harvey Anderson. About two months ago Mrs. H. Anderson had an operation on her hand for blood-poisoning. She recovered and has been at her home for several weeks, when Friday she was stricken again and has undergone another operation on the same hand. Adolph Fischer of Elgin spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bennett motored to Elgin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whipple, Jr., spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper and family, Miss Janette Shirk and Montford Bennett enjoyed a picnic dinner at Central Park, Rockford last Sunday.

The Misses Naomi Hermanson, Elsie Leonard and Dorothy Finley returned Thursday from Lyons, Iowa, where they have been attending boarding school.

Miss Emma Leonard returned Sunday evening from Chicago where she spent the week with friends.

The Concordia Club of the Lutheran church will give an ice-cream social at the school hall (this) Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hermanson and Mr. Cribbs were guests at the Robert Duncan home at Sycamore Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Little of Starks Station was a caller Wednesday afternoon.

Mesdames R. B. Patterson, H. S. Burroughs, Roe Bennett and John Sell were at Sycamore Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Ritter returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the past two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ritter.

Mrs. George Martin was in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Laura Adams of Belvidere is visiting at the home of her father, J. P. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Anderson and family motored to Woodstock Sunday.

George Stevenson, Gerald Thomas, Miss Cecil Thomas, Miss Stevenson and others spent Sunday near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomingdale and family of Belvidere motored to Sycamore and spent Sunday at the Richard Daily home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peterson and daughter, Marlon of Belvidere spent Sunday at the John Ahlstrom home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlstrom entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westergren and family of Marengo and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peterson and daughter, Marlon, of Belvidere at dinner Sunday.

Mich. Mrs. Munger will move to Grand Haven in the near future, the house in this town in which she lived has been rented.

Top and curtains put on Ford cars at the right price. M. F. O'Brien.

The Thimble Club met at the home of Mrs. Guyla Paterson this week. Mrs. Steven Abraham and Mrs. Guyla Paterson were the hostesses. After several hours of needle work refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of River Forest and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert McKeage of Chicago were guests Sunday at the home of C. H. Smith.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the M. E. church parlors. Everyone come prepared with an enigma lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burrows entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, Everett, of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and daughter, Guyla, of Kingston Mrs. Caroline Ave and daughter, Evalyn, and son, Walter.

Children's Day exercises at the M. E. church have been postponed until Sunday, June 17.

Mrs. Phil Lundberg, Mrs. Carl Klingebiel, Mrs. Don Langlois of DeKalb and Mrs. Anna Balcom of Sycamore were guests at the Wm. Watson home Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Hemenway is spending this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Lott of Downer's Grove.

Mrs. Belle Scott of DeKalb is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Watson.

There will be a dance at the Opera house on Friday evening, June 16. Music will be furnished by the Black Cat Orchestra of Belvidere. Dancing from 9 to 1.

**NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
State of Illinois,  
County of DeKalb, ss.

By virtue of a decretal order of the County Court of said DeKalb county, entered at the June Term of said court, A. D. 1922 on the application of William Bell, conservator of Mary Whitney Dockham, to sell the following described real estate belonging to said ward, situate in the Village of Kingston, county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, to-wit:

Lots one (1) and four (4) in block six (6) in J. Y. Stuart's second addition to Kingston, Illinois.

I shall on Saturday the 8th day of July, A. D. 1922 at the hour of one o'clock p. m. at the east front door of the dwelling premises above described sell all the interest of said Mary Whitney Dockham in and to the said real estate at public vendue.

**TERMS OF SALE:** Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid cash in hand on the day of the sale, the balance to be paid upon the confirmation of said sale by the county court of DeKalb county, Illinois and the delivery of deed or deeds.

William Bell, Conservator of Mary Whitney Dockham.  
G. E. Stott, Attorney. 32-41.

**What Puzzled Pat.**  
Two Irish passengers were gazing over the after rail of the steamer. "D'ye know, Mike," said Pat. "Ci can't understand how the captain finds his way across the ocean at all, at all. If we was goin' the other way, now, all he'd have to do would be to follow that white streak behind there, but in front there's a devil a mark of any kind."

—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. D. S. Brown who has been very sick is slowly improving.

Mrs. Marian Baker, and the Misses Zelma Storm, Klea Schoonmaker, Evelyn Patterson, Eunice Berkley and Florence Brown are attending the State Normal at DeKalb.

Mrs. Harry Whipple was in Chicago Tuesday.

G. L. Couch has returned to his duties at the Genoa Mercantile Co. after a two week's illness.

Mrs. Quinten Cochrane of DeKalb spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Electa Patterson, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace and little son of Chicago spent Tuesday at the home of the former's brother,

Frank Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison and Miss Vera Sowers motored to Milton, Wisconsin Saturday and visited with relatives until Monday.

Mrs. Harry Merritt and children went to Sycamore Wednesday where they visited for several days with relatives.

Will Prain visited his sister, Miss Mary Prain at Sherman Hospital at Elgin Tuesday evening.

Miss Maude Sager of Madison, Wisconsin visited here this week. She with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Stewart will leave Chicago Friday evening for New York state where they will visit friends. They will also visit Boston, Mass.

**Opera House**  
Friday, Saturday  
June 9 and 10  
Tom Mix in a Special  
"TRAILIN"  
Also a 2 reel comedy  
"Hungrey Lions and Tender Hearts"

**Opera House**  
Wednesday, June 14  
Shirely Mason in  
"LOVE LINE"  
and Latest News

Have you seen the new **GLOVE SILK**  
**HOSIERY?**  
We have some beautiful pairs in stock  
Sport oxfords for ladies.  
White slippers for the kiddies.  
Oxfords for the men and boys.  
**A. D. Gates Co.**  
The Store Where Quality is Guaranteed  
Sycamore Genoa

**MULE HIDE ROOFING**  
The 4 in 1 Shingle  
12 3-4 inches wide, 32 inches long  
Lays three thicknesses all over the roof.  
**Absolutely Fire-proof**  
The lowest prices  
**See Slim**  
Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.  
BUILDING HEADQUARTERS  
Genoa, Illinois

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At the conservator's sale Saturday last, Wm. Rubeck purchased the corner property of Catherine Faircl and Henry Downing the little house and lot directly west of the corner lot. F. C. Duval bought the lot in the citizen's addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aue and Mr. and Mrs. Armour Brown and two daughters of Rockford spent Sunday at the Munger home.

Mrs. Milt Geithman and daughter, Cecile returned home from California Wednesday evening. The Geithman household goods will be stored and Mrs. Geithman will return to Cal at the right price. M. F. O'Brien her mother, friends in Grand Haven.

# Mothers!

This is a common sense talk to you. We want you to know what we are doing to protect the health of your precious youngsters.

We have always made pure ice cream, the purest that we knew how, buying only the finest and purest ingredients.

Now we have made it **SUPER-PURE** by manufacturing ice cream under the **Heath patents**, making **CARBONATED ICE CREAM.**

## D & W

IS CARBONATED  
(HEATHMADE)  
Process Patented

Prof. W. P. Heath discovered that ice cream manufacturers were putting the purest ingredients of all kinds into ice cream and then freezing these ingredients in common air which is never pure. He finally discovered a process for substituting carbonation for aeration.

D & W Carbonated Ice Cream is frozen in a pure, sterile, germ-proof atmosphere one hundred times purer than air. He uses the same atmosphere utilized in making carbonated flavors. This has the virtue of increasing also the flavor and quality of ice cream. It makes it more delicious, richer, more creamy.

You can let your children have all the carbonated ice cream they will eat. It is the finest food in the world for them. **INSIST** that your dealer supply you with our carbonated ice cream.

Accept no other.

DeLancey & Witherel, Elgin

**Evans' Cafe**  
Phone 41 Sole Agents, Genoa

### Little Banking Stories

#### Why One Man Failed

Some weeks ago a man had a chance to buy some property at a bargain. He did not have money enough to swing the deal so he went to his banker and told him about his proposition.

The banker knew the proposition was a good one so he loaned him the money without delay.

Another man in that same town had a chance to make some money in the same way so he went to the banker to borrow the money needed.

But he told the banker only a small part of his story—seemed afraid to trust the banker with his plans. The banker wisely refused to have a hand in a proposition he did not understand.

Your banker is keenly interested in your welfare and he will do all he can to help you win larger success. But he must not work in the dark—you must trust him fully if you want his confidence in return.

Think it over.

**Exchange State Bank**  
Genoa, Illinois

### The Shop With The Beautiful Gifts

Our stock is made up of the latest things in the line of jewelry, silver-ware, dishes, vases, toilet sets, etc.

Girls, come and see the latest "Tassel Bangles"

**BRACELETS and EAR RINGS**  
For the home we have beautiful flower

**VASES and BASKETS**  
In the men's section of the store we carry every article that can be of possible help to them during the hot summer months. In our large selection we are featuring

**SPORT CHAINS**  
one of the niftiest three-way chains ever made. Don't forget to ask our prices on **THERMOS BOTTLES.**

**G. H. Martin**  
Genoa Jeweler Illinois

# Ramsey Milholland

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"All right then," Fred settled himself upon the window seat with a pipe, and proceeded. "There's something about her, when she stands there, she stands so straight and knows just what she's up to, and everything, why, there's something about her makes the cold chills go down your spine—I mean my spine, not yours particularly! You sit down—I mean anybody's spine, doggone it!" And as Ramsey increased the manifestations of his suspicions, lifting a tennis racket over the prostrate figure, "Oh, murder," Fred said, resignedly. "All right, we'll change the subject. That fat little Werder cutie made out a pretty good case for Germany, didn't she?" Ramsey disposed himself in an easy chair with his feet upon the table, and presently chuckled. "You remember the time I had the fuss with Wesley Bender, back in the old school days?"

"Yes." "All the flubdub this Werder girl got off tonight puts me in mind of the way I talked that day. I can remember it as well as anything! Wesley kept yelpin' that whoever mentioned a lady's name in a public place was a pup, and of course I didn't want to hit him for that; a boy's got a regular instinct for tryin' to make out he's on the right side in a scrap, and he'll always try to do something, or say something, or he'll get the other boy to say something, to make it look as if the other boy was in the wrong and began the trouble. So I told poor old Wes that my father spoke my mother's name in a public place whenever he wanted to, and I dared him to say my father was a pup. And all so on. A boy startin' up a scrap, why, half the time he'll drag in his father and mother if there's any chance to do it. He'll fix up some way so he can say, 'Well, that's just the same as if you called my father and mother a fool,' or something like that. Then, afterward, he can claim he was scapplin' because he had to defend his father and mother, and of course he'll more than half believe it himself."

"Well, you take a government—it's only just some men, the way I see it, and if they're goin' to start some big trouble like this war, why, of course they'll play just about that same old boy trick, because it's instinct to do it, just the same for a man as it is for a boy—or else the principle's just the same, or something. Well, anyhow, if you want to know who started a scrap and worked it up, you got to forget all the talk there is about it, and all what each side says, and just look at two things: Who was fixed for it first, or thought they were, and who hit first? When you get the answer to those two questions everything's settled about this being 'attacked' business. As near as I can make out, this war began with Germany and Austria's startin' to wipe out two little countries; Austria began shootin' up Serbia, and Germany began shootin' up Belgium. I don't need to notice any more than that, myself—all the girls in the country can debate their heads off, they can't change what happened and they can't excuse it, either."

He was silent, appearing to feel that he had concluded conclusively, and the young gentleman on the window seat, after staring at him for several moments of genuine thoughtfulness, was gracious enough to observe, "Well, old Ram, you may be a little slow in class, but when you think things out with yourself you do show signs of something pretty near like real horse-sense sometimes. Why don't you ever say anything like that to some of your pacifist friends?"

"What do you mean? Who you talkin' about? Whose 'pacifist friends'?" "See, here!" Fred exclaimed, as Ramsey seemed about to rise. "You keep sitting just where you are, and don't look at me out of the side of your eye like that—pretendin' you're a bad horse. I'm really serious now, and you listen to me. I don't think arguifing and debating like that little Fraulein Werder's does much harm. She's a right fifty young rollypoly, by the way, though you didn't notice, of course."

"Why didn't I?" Ramsey demanded, sharply. "Why didn't I notice?" "Oh, nothing. But, as I was saying, I don't think that sort of talk does much harm; everybody knows it goes on among the pro-Germans, and it's all hot air, anyhow. But I think Linski's sort of talk does do harm, prob'ly among people that don't know much, and, what's more, I think Dora Yocum does some, too. Well, you hit Linski in the snoot, so what are you—Sit still! My lord! You don't think I'm askin' you to go and hit Dora, do you? I mean: Aren't you ever goin' to talk to her about it and tell her what's what?"

"Oh, you go to bed!" "No, I'm in earnest," Fred urged. "Honestly, aren't you ever goin' to?" "How could I do anything like that?" Ramsey demanded explosively. "I never see her—to speak to, that is. I prob'ly won't happen to have another talk with her, or anything, all the time we're in—"

"No," Fred admitted, "I suppose not. Of course, if you did, then you would give her quite a talking to, just the way you did the other time, wouldn't you?" But upon that, another resumption of physical violence put an end to the conversation.

CHAPTER XII.

Throughout the term Ramsey's calculation of probabilities against the happening of another interview with Dora seemed to be well founded, but at the beginning of the second "semester" he found her to be a fellow member of a class in biology. More than that, this class had every week a two-hour session in the botanical laboratory, where the structure of plants was studied under microscopic dissection. The students worked in pairs, a special family of plants being assigned to each couple; and the instructor selected the couples with an eye to combinations of the quick with the slow. D. Yocum and R. Milholland (the latter in a strange state of mind and complexion) were given two chairs, but only one desk and one microscope. Their conversation was strictly botanical.

Thenceforth it became the most pressing care of Ramsey's life to prevent his roommate from learning that there was any conversation at all, even botanical. Fortunately, Fred was not taking the biological courses, though he appeared to be taking the sentimental ones with an astonishing thoroughness, and sometimes, to Fred's hilarious delight, Ramsey attempted to turn the tables and rally him upon whatever last affair seemed to be engaging his fancy. The old Victorian and pre-Victorian blague word "petticoat" had been revived in Fred's vocabulary, and in others, as "skirt." The lightsome sprig was hourly to be



They Were Dora Yocum and Ramsey Milholland.

seen, even when university rulings forbade, dilly-dallying giddily along the campus paths or the town sidewalks with some new and pretty skirt. And when Ramsey tried to fuster him about such a matter Fred would profess his ardent love for the new lady in shouts and impromptu song. Nothing could be done to him, and Ramsey, utterly unable to defend his own sensibilities in like manner, had always to retire in bafflement. Sometimes he would ponder upon the question thus suggested: Why couldn't he do this sort of thing, since Fred could? But he never discovered a satisfying answer.

Ramsey's watchfulness was so careful (lest he make some impulsive admission in regard to the botanical laboratory, for instance) that Mr. Mitchell's curiosity gradually became almost quiescent but there arrived a day in February when it was plucked into the liveliest activity. It was Sunday, and Fred, dressing with a fastidiousness ever his daily habit, noticed that Ramsey was exhibiting an unusual perplexity about neckties.

"Keep the black one on," Fred said, volunteering a suggestion, as Ramsey muttered fiercely at a mirror. "It's in better taste for church, anyhow. You're going to church, aren't you?" "Yes. Are you?" "No. I've got a luncheon engagement."

"Well, you could go to church first, couldn't you? You better; you've got a lot of church absences against you."

"Then one more won't hurt. No church in nine this morning, thanks! G'by, ole sox; see you at the 'frat house' for dinner."

He went forth, whistling syncopations, and began a brisk trudge into the open country. There was a professor's daughter who also was not going to church that morning and she lived a little more than three miles beyond the outskirts of the town. Unfortunately, as the weather was threatening, all others of her family abandoned the idea of church that day, and she found her before a cozy fire, but

surrounded by parents, little brothers and big sisters. The professor was talkative; Fred's mind might have been greatly improved, but with a window in range he preferred a melancholy contemplation of the snow, which had begun to fall in quantity. The professor talked until luncheon, throughout luncheon, and was well under way to fill the whole afternoon with talk, when Fred, repenting all the errors of his life, got up to go.

Heartily urged to remain, for there was now something just under a blizzard developing, he said no, he had a great deal of "curriculum work" to get done before tomorrow, and passed from the sound of the professor's hospitable voice and into the storm. He had a tedious struggle against the wind and thickening snow, but finally came in sight of the town, not long before dark. Here the road led down into a depression, and, lifting his head as he began the slight ascent on the other side, Fred was aware of two figures outlined upon the low ridge before him. They were dimmed by the driving snow and their backs were toward him, but he recognized them with perfect assurance. They were Dora Yocum and Ramsey Milholland.

They were walking so slowly that their advance was almost imperceptible, but it could be seen that Dora was talking with great animation; and she was a graceful thing, thus gesticulating, in her long, slim fur coat with the white snow frosting her brown fur cap. Ramsey had his hands deep in his overcoat pockets and his manner was wholly that of an audience.

Fred murmured to himself, "What did you say to her?" "Nothin', I started to, but—" Then he put on a burst of speed and passed them, sweeping off his hat with operative deference, yet hurrying by as if fearful of being thought a killjoy if he lingered. He went to the "frat house," found no one downstairs, and established himself in a red leather chair to smoke and ruminate merrily by a great fire in the hall.

Half an hour later Ramsey entered, stamped off the snow, hung up his hat and coat, and sat himself down defiantly in the red leather chair on the other side of the fireplace.

"Well, go on," he said, "Commence!" "Not at all!" Fred returned, amiably. "Fine spring weather today. Lovely to see all the flowers and the birds as we go a-strolling by. The little bobolinks—"

"You look here! That's the only walk I ever took with her in my life. I mean by—by asking her and her saying she would and so forth. That other time just sort of happened, and you know it. Well, the weather wasn't just the best in the world, maybe, but she's an awful conscientious girl and once she makes an engagement—"

"Why, of course," Fred finished for him, "she'd be too pious to break it just on account of a mere little blizzard or anything. Wonder how the weather will be next Sunday?" "I don't know and I don't care," said Ramsey. "You don't suppose I asked her to go again, do you?" "Why not?"

"Well, for one thing, you don't suppose I want her to think I'm a perfect fool, do you?" Fred mused a moment or two, looking at the fire. "What was the lecture?" he asked, mildly.

"What lecture?" "She seemed to me to be—"

"That wasn't lecturing; she was just—"

"Just what?" "Well, she thinks war for the United States is coming closer and closer—"

"But it isn't." "Well, she thinks so, anyhow," said Ramsey, "and she's all broken up about it. Of course she thinks we oughtn't to fight and she's trying to get everybody else she can to keep working against it. She isn't goin' home again next summer, she's goin' back to that settlement work in Chicago and work there among those people against our goin' to war; and here in college she wants to get everybody she can to talk against it, and—"

"What did you say?" Fred asked, and himself supplied the reply: "Nothin'. I started to, but—"

Ramsey got up. "Now look here! You know the 'frat' passed a rule that if we broke any more furniture in this house with our scapplin' we'd both be fined the cost of repairs and five dollars apiece. Well, I can afford five dollars this month better than you can, and—"

"I take it back!" Fred interposed, hastily. "But you just listen to me; you look out—letting her think you're on her side like that."

"I don't!" "You don't?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Do Not Reach for the Moon. Psychological science apparently has exploded the good old notion that "bibles will reach for the moon." Dr. John B. Watson states in the Scientific Monthly that when actually put to the test they will watch attentively anything they see moving, no matter what its distance, but that they will not reach for it until it is within 20 inches of them.

## For Bathing or Swimming; Hats for Midsummer Wear

THE summer girl and the rest of womankind will answer the call of the water this year in bathing suits that differ greatly from each other in materials and style. Their story begins with a short introductory chapter, calling attention to such simple and practical stuff as checked and plain gingham, playing the unfamiliar role of bathing dress. But it soon quits cotton and moves to woolen fabrics, where it lingers longest, since the great majority of manufactured

Sprightly taffeta makes pretty suits trimmed with narrow platted frills of checked silk, and black moire embroidered with white braid is a new arrival.

To midsummer belong the loveliest hats of the year and we look to see millinery reach its apex of beauty while June still smiles in the skies. We are far from being disappointed this season. It seems that designers have outdone themselves and have spread before the admirer



Regulation Swimming Suits.

bathing suits are made of wool. Finally the story takes up silks, where beauty of material, decorative features and clever construction occupy the thoughts of designers who deal with such inspiring things as taffeta, silk jersey and moire.

Regulation swimming suits, like those illustrated, do not differ much. The knitting mills turn them out in many colors and weaves, varying them in little details, as in the shape of the neck opening, length of the sleeves and methods of decoration. They are trim, elastic, wool garments, made for the business of swimming, with the trunks and undergarments joined. The swimming girl has reason to rejoice in them—especially if her figure justifies so frank an expression of its lines and curves as these suits reveal.

Bathing suits of gingham are effectively made by combining plain and

feminine world hats that are adorable. And "spread" is the right word, for hats grow wide brimmed as the sun travels north. Milliners revel in the airy braids and fabrics that warrant this width of brim—the laces, crepes, organdies and hair braids that allow the sunlight to filter through them as through summer foliage. Colors are exquisite and combinations of them, in pastel shades, are fascinating. To cap the climax soft feathers and many flowers are held in high regard.

Four models, as shown here, reveal a little of the picturesque mode. The lovely hat at the top may be imagined with brim of georgette or organdie and a soft braid crown to match in color. It is lovely in any of the season's favored colors—as orchid, apricot, brown—with roses banded across the back and narrow ribbons making a sash falling in loops and ends at the



Group of Pretty Midsummer Hats.

checked patterns, as in suits with full knickerbockers of the plain color, gathered into bands that button around the knees. A yoke and short sleeves of this plain material is joined to a checked tunic, and the sleeves are finished with checked cuffs. Wherever the goods, whether cotton, wool, or silk, bathing suits are made with knee-length knickers, skirts a trifle shorter, tunics with low waist line, sometimes bloused, and sleeves that may be brief, but are always present. In this particular and in the neck line, the individual may choose to protect her arms from the sun if she will, with long sleeves finished with cuffs to match a little round collar, but completes the small neck opening.

side. Below it, a black hair-braid hat invites one of those huge, work-room made roses of millinery fabrics. In this case georgette makes it and the soft roll and flange that finish the brim edge. Color is a matter of individual choice. At the left a fabric hat of crepe in white depends for trimming upon white silk tubing that falls like a cascade from the back, where two ivory pins are placed, and below it a delightful white felt hat has a brim suggestive of wings with soft white feathers curling over it.

Julia Bottomley

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## Had Your Iron Today?



## Let's Have Raisin Bread Tonight

HOW long since you've had delicious raisin bread—since you've tasted that incomparable flavor?

Serve a loaf tonight. No need to bake it. Just telephone your grocer or a bakery. Say you want "full-fruited bread—generously filled with luscious, seeded, Sun-Maid Raisins."

The flavor of these raisins permeates the loaf. A cake-like daintiness makes every slice a treat.

Serve it plain at dinner or as a tasty, fruited breakfast toast.

Make delicious bread pudding with leftover slices.

Use it all. You need not waste a crumb. Raisin bread is luscious, energizing, iron-food. So it's both good and good for you.

Serve it at least twice a week. Start this good habit in your home today.

But don't take any but a real, full-fruited genuine raisin bread.

Your dealer will supply it if you insist.



## Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers  
Membership 13,000  
Dept. N-16-3, Fresno, Calif.

## GUARDS WOOL FROM MOTHS NATURALLY OBJECT OF ENVY

New Preparation Said to Preserve the Fabric From Depredations of the Pests.

A preparation has been discovered in Europe which, it is claimed, makes wool immune from the ravages of moths. It is in the form of a powder, which, before it is applied, is mixed in water with a small quantity of sulphuric acid for all-wool goods, formic acid being used for half-wool.

The wool itself is said not to be affected by the application, and only a few colors, very slightly. In case no alkalies are brought into contact with it the wool remains moth-proof when washed. Tests made with two pieces of wool cloth exactly alike, in which moth eggs were placed, resulted, in the course of six months, in the entire disappearance of the untreated fabric, whereas the wool which had been treated remained intact.

Better Pick 'Em Up. W. T. Ellis, going west in Washington street, saw a halpin on the sidewalk with the points toward him. He stopped and picked it up. Turning into Capitol avenue, he saw a horseshoe in the street. He picked it up. When he returned to his office a man gave him \$70 that had been due for a long time.—Indianapolis News.

After All, What is Power and Wealth Compared With Quality That Vincent Possessed?

Vincent wanted fame more than anything else when he was a young man, and he bent all his energies to attaining it; but though it came to many of his friends it passed him by.

Later, he thought that, after all, he would rather have money, for money could buy almost anything, but every venture that promised success turned out to be a failure. He became somewhat bitter, for money seemed to come of itself to others.

He had many friends who held corporations, titles, and in some cases almost the country, in their power. He looked on it in envy, for though he tried with every power within him, he could not make others follow, and his friends seemed to do it easily and naturally.

He hated women. But they followed him around. Everywhere he went some woman was sure to dog his footsteps. And all the other men, who won other things in life, looked on in envy at the ease with which he won them.—Katherine Negley in Judge.

To please others an artist must first please himself—but he must be hard to please.

## Let the children share this mealtime beverage

No NEED to warn the little folks away from the table beverage when Postum is served; every reason to invite every member of the family to join in the enjoyment of this wholesome, satisfying drink.

Postum is made from Nature's best grain—wheat, and contains nothing to harm nerves or digestion.

You'll greatly relish its full-bodied flavor and aroma.

Your grocer has Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

## Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan



CAN NOW WALK AS WELL AS EVER

Esteemed Lincoln Resident Declares Tanlac Has Made a Clean Sweep of Her Rheumatism and of Other Troubles.

"I couldn't believe all they said about Tanlac until I tried it myself, and now I never doubt what I read about it," said Mrs. Anna B. Crawford, 2500 N. 23rd St., Lincoln, Neb., wife of a well-known retired business man.

"I got into a badly run-down condition," she continued, "and suffered greatly from indigestion. I had headache for days at a time, slept poorly and woke up mornings so weak and dizzy I could hardly get up. Then rheumatism set in and made walking difficult and I could scarcely use my arms for the pain.

"But Tanlac has made a clean sweep of my troubles, brought back my appetite and enabled me to gain much weight. It is a pleasure to make a statement in praise of this great medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Even the aristocratic passenger on a sleeping car doesn't object to a lowly berth.

COULD HARDLY STAND AT TIMES

Hips, Back and Legs Would Have That Tired Ache

Everett, Washington. "For several years I have had trouble with the lowest part of my back and my hips and my legs would ache with that tired ache. I could hardly stand on my feet at times. I was always able to do my work although I did not feel good. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and having heard several praise it I decided to try it. I feel first-rate at the present time. It has done wonders for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always recommend it to others who are sick and ailing."—Mrs. J. M. SIBBERT, 4032 High St., Everett, Washington.



To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back or your legs to ache, it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trouble and then these annoying pains, aches and "no good" feelings disappear. It has done this for many, many women: why not give it a fair trial—now.

Advertisement for Tent, Seat, Jacks, Folding Chairs, Illinois Valley Awning & Tent Co.

Advertisement for NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright, Nature's Remedy

Advertisement for No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Advertisement for Kill All Flies! Daisy Fly Killer

Advertisement for MEN WANTED

Advertisement for Gray Hair

Advertisement for Mattresses, Pillows, Cushions

SCIENCE ON FARM

Agriculturist of Today Must Know Business Thoroughly.

Canadian Tillers of the Soil Have Proved That Old Days of Haphazard Methods Have Gone.

Agriculture in Canada has the status of a profession which both its high standard of operation and the prime place it occupies in national life justify. The days when land was casually tilled and farmed without any intelligent understanding of agricultural processes are going with the dwindling availability of the land, and rapidly passing is the epoch of the destruction of soil values, and the abandonment of farms which have been rendered unproductive. Clearer and clearer has become the realization that farming is a specialized profession requiring special training, and in the place of this spoliation there is an intelligent system of crop rotation, preservation of the virtue of the land, a discovery of the nobility of the farmer's calling and a determination to secure and achieve the best possible in everything.

The Education of the Farmer. Agricultural colleges, experimental farms, government literature, railway propaganda, all in an appreciation of the national benefits which accrue, contribute to the education of the farmer who, if he starts out in ignorance, speedily discovers the futility and profitlessness of continuing in this state. It is only of comparatively recent years that farming in Canada has become the comprehensive and exhaustive study it is and its tenets have so widely absorbed, and older farmers who have followed haphazard methods or systems scientifically unsound are gradually forced from necessity into an intelligent study and application of their profession.

This brings us to the city man who is anxious to leave his old life for the greater freedom of the country and take a farm for himself, and, the foregoing holding good, he need not follow far behind the older farmer if he take up the study of his work seriously, bring energy and intelligence to bear upon a following out of the systems of experienced and successful agriculturists, and utilize the results of the expert investigation and research the Dominion places at his disposal. The whole country is working for him and the novice has almost an equal opportunity with the farmer of a lifetime.

A census of Canadian farmers would probably show that fully one-half are not farmers' sons and were not brought up to the life of the farm. Yet none would criticize Canada's farmers on the score of poor farming methods in general, the excellency of their crops with international honors and the universal demand for their live-stock products refuting this effectually. Significant is it, too, that practically all the farmers who have achieved the most signal honors at international farming competitions have not been lifelong farmers, but city men who, taking to the land after reaching maturity without the remotest previous knowledge of agricultural activities, have through intelligent study and close application of the best farming methods surpassed the efforts of those agriculturists who have continued doing things on the farm in the way their fathers used to do them.

For further particulars, pamphlets regarding Canada, railway rates, etc., apply to C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLachlan, 10 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.—Advertisement.

POWER IN THIS FLASHLIGHT

Continued Experiments Have Resulted in Development of a Really Remarkable Article.

From the pocket flashlight operated by two or three dry cells of minute size the battery searchlight has been steadily improved until remarkable results are obtained. Some time ago there was devised a searchlight of 500 feet range operating on six or eight volts. More recently a battery searchlight has been introduced with a range of 2,000 feet up to half a mile, operating on six volts. Equipped with a seven and one-half inch adjustable focus, single shell reflector, on a recent photometer test one of these searchlights gave 453 candlepower.

The combination of a nitrogen-filled tungsten lamp and a correctly designed reflector has worked wonders for the battery-operated searchlight.—New York Herald.

Birds Help Man.

Remember the birds this spring. The possibilities of the increase of forest insects are so appalling that potent forces to keep them within bounds are indispensable; otherwise, insects might destroy all forest trees. The numbers of insect species that attack a single tree sometimes run into hundreds, and the individuals of each species, if unchecked, would soon number untold millions. Before such countless hordes man would be powerless.

Getting It Straight.

He—So you have finally decided that you cannot marry me. She—You are mistaken. I knew all along that I could marry you. What I've decided is that you cannot marry me.—Boston Transcript.

Most of the experience that a man gets comes too late.

AGRICULTURE



Prepared and Edited by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois

Pig Club Work

During the past year in Illinois there were 1,539 members enrolled in pig club work and 1,256 of these did all of the required work and handed in a written report to their county adviser or club leader. These members raised approximately 3,500 animals, practically all of them purebreds.

This number represents but 1.5 per cent of the total purebreds and seems insignificant in such a comparison. When considered, however, in its relation to the influence for purebreds that these 1,256 pig club members are having, then these numbers take on a new significance.

Practically every one of these 1,256 members represents a farm where purebred hogs are being grown. It is true that in a large number of these cases the boy is raising only one pig. On the other hand this one pig may be the only purebred on that farm. The results obtained with this pig often are the means of encouraging the father to grow purebreds rather than grades.

From the census we learn that only 25,762 farms out of a total of 237,181 reported that purebred hogs were being raised. Allowing for a few cases where two members lived on the same farm and for a few who did not raise purebreds, it is safe to assume that 1,200 farms are represented where club members are raising purebreds. This means that club members are raising purebreds on 1-20th or 5 per cent of the farms in Illinois, on which purebreds are reported being raised.

Going still further in this comparison, let us consider how club work is affecting the breed promotion of the different breeds. According to the census, Durocs were grown on 8,091 farms reporting, 74,406 animals being raised. According to the enrollment in the state office, 408 members raised Durocs last year. These represent about the same number of farms; thus Durocs were raised by club members on 4.6 per cent of the total farms reporting. In the Hampshire breed this fact is brought out even more plainly. Eleven hundred and two farms reported Hampshires, while 152 members of pig clubs raised them, representing about 13 per cent as many farms as the total. Figures on the other breeds are not available, but would undoubtedly indicate similar results.

Another important fact shown in this report is the growth in sow and litter clubs. In 1929 was the first year for the work. It increased 2 1/2 times last year and gives promise of even surpassing this in 1932. One county already has an enrollment of 175 in the Litter club. The growth of this project indicates that the members are staying in the work after the first year. Formerly it was the custom to sell the pig at the end of the club but now members are encouraged to raise a litter and remain in the club for three or four years. In this way many new breeders will be developed, and many farms will be stocked with purebred hogs where none were grown before.

Prospects for next year look very encouraging. It is perhaps not too optimistic to predict an enrollment of 2,000 with a large increase in the Litter club. With these figures in mind, it may be seen that club work is becoming a very important means of breed promotion. Every breeder and every breed association should feel its duty toward encouraging this work and by taking some active part in its direction.

Good Soil Tilth

Soil tilth may be either good or poor, depending on whether the physical condition of the soil is favorable or unfavorable for the germination of seeds and the growth of crops. With thorough preparation of the seed bed, good tilth is established, so that the soil is most likely to carry the right amount of water, to maintain a satisfactory temperature, and to have adequate ventilation.

Soils differ widely in the ease with which good tilth can be developed and maintained. This is not a difficult task with sandy soils, loams, or even silt loams rich in organic matter. The real problem arises with soils depleted in organic matter and those composed of the fine grains, since these have a natural tendency to be in poor tilth unless handled just right. They must be worked when neither too dry nor too wet in order to secure the greatest amount of pulverization. This is essential, because the size of the soil grains cannot be changed, and the only hope in the improvement of tilth lies in the possibility of modifying their arrangement. Hence special attention should be given those factors which favor granulation, the process by which the small soil particles are drawn together into larger units, known as granules or crumbs.

Adequate drainage is the first essential for granulation, because a poorly drained soil is naturally inclined to puddle and to work up rough and lumpy. If this condition has already been developed, freezing and thawing is of considerable importance, a fact

commonly recognized in the practice of fall plowing heavy soils. Fall plowing, however, may be more injurious than beneficial in case of timber and other soils deficient in organic matter, since puddling rather than granulation is likely to result.

It is advisable, therefore, to increase the organic content of these soils by every possible means, as well as to maintain the amount in those already well supplied, for once the organic matter has been depleted, it is very difficult to maintain good tilth. The use of limestone is helpful in promoting granulation in that it favors the more vigorous growth of crops, especially legumes, which is of fundamental importance not only in keeping the soil well supplied with organic matter, but also in the maintenance of soil tilth.

Churning Temperature

What is the proper churning temperature? This question is often asked, and it is a very important one. This temperature will vary with a number of conditions. One of the most important of these is the season of the year. During the spring and early summer the cows receive mostly green feed. During the late summer and early fall the cows receive less green feed and more dry feed. During late fall and winter dry feeds are used very largely. The character of the butterfat in the cream changes with the change in the nature of the feed. Green, succulent feeds, such as spring pasture, cause a very soft butterfat, while dry feeds cause the butterfat to be very firm. This change from season to season is a gradual one.

During the seasons when the butterfat is very firm (late fall and winter), a higher churning temperature must be employed or the butter will come too firm. If it comes at all, and the churning period will be prolonged. Butter that is very firm gives a smaller yield and is difficult to work properly. As spring comes on the temperature becomes softer and otherwise the butter will come in a soft condition. The buttermilk will retain a large part of the butterfat, there will be greater difficulty in washing the buttermilk out of the butter and the finished product will, very likely, be greasy, "leaky" and streaked.

In general, a temperature should be used such as will cause the butter to come in a period of from 20 to 40 minutes, and in a medium firm condition, neither too soft, nor too firm. The exact temperature required to bring this about must necessarily be determined by experience, as it varies with local conditions. The temperature will range from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit in spring and summer, and from 56 to 66 degrees Fahrenheit in fall and winter.

Man Labor in Corn Belt

Man labor makes up from 40 to 50 per cent of the farm operating expenses in the corn belt and next to horse labor offers the best opportunity for cutting down the cost of production. While it is true that most farmers in the corn belt work long days during the cropping season, the corn and oats that are grown on many farms to the exclusion of other crops do not provide for more than five or six months of work.

Take a typical case of one man taking care of 30 acres of oats and 40 acres of corn. He will be very busy during the latter part of March and during April, May June and July in ground preparation, sowing, planting, cultivating, harvesting and threshing. During the latter part of October and in November there will be another busy month in husking.

As a maximum, an acre of oats requires 10 hours, and an acre of corn 20 hours of man labor. Thus the total acreage of oats and corn would require not more than 300 plus 800, or 1,100 hours of man labor. This leaves considerable time for repairing buildings, fences, machinery, equipment, drains, water systems, trimming hedges, mowing weeds, constructing new buildings and fences, and scores of other jobs that need to be done on every farm. If these jobs are pushed as energetically as the work on crops, they need not take up more than one-third of the rest of the time. In the absence of more productive work, however, such jobs often drag over the whole period. Sometimes some of these jobs are neglected until they have to be done during the rush of crop work.

The addition of fall grain to the rotation through central Illinois gives several more months of productive work on crops, and conflicts but little with the corn and oats, especially where a two-row corn cultivator is used. The introduction of clover into the rotation provides further opportunity for productive work and tends to promote diversity by encouraging livestock production.

Thus a good cropping system enables a man to care for more acres of crops, produce more per acre, and cut down the cost per unit.

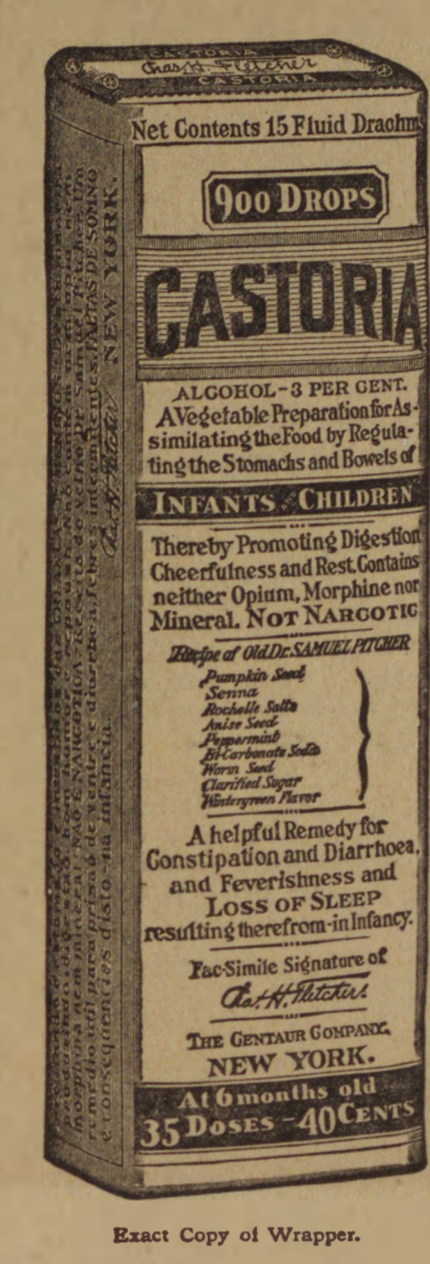
Baby Specialists.

THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles: all Physicians treat them. It is his profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treatment, special remedies.

Can a Mother be less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remembering this you will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants and Children.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

The False and the True.

Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of huge sums of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps, many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit. Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading at all times—and truthfully—for our babies?

The big splurge, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-telling advertiser is like the old story of the tortoise that beat the hare.

Mothers everywhere, and their daughters, now mothers, speak frankly, glowingly, enthusiastically in praise of Fletcher's Castoria. Speak of it lovingly as a friend that has brought comfort, cheer and smiles to their little one.

To them: to these true mothers no argument can induce them to set aside their bottle of Castoria, their old friend, that they might try even another and unknown remedy for babies. Then, would YOU think of going to YOUR OWN medicine chest to find relief for Baby's troubles? Can you not separate the false from the true?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

10c per Package WHY PAY MORE FOR ANY DYE?

Advertisement for Putnam Fadeless Dyes, including text about moved, established a record, and next case.

Advertisement for Swamp-Root for Kidney Ailments, including text about there is only one medicine that really stands out.

Advertisement for Boys' Base Ball Suits, including text about here is your chance to get a regular suit.

Advertisement for Excursions to Western Canada, including text about round trip for single fare plus two dollars.

# KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

MRS. F. R. BRADFORD, Correspondent and Authorized Agent

The remains of Mrs. Mary Baker were brought here Monday from St. Cloud, Minn. Four sons, Mrs. Verne Baker and one brother, Henry King, accompanied the body. Her son, Nathan came Sunday. Funeral services were held in the Baptist church Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. H. Cross, pastor of Mayfield Congregational church, officiated. The singers were Mrs. Pearl Kepple Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Bessie Kepple Omans of Glendale, California. Interment was in Kingston cemetery. Among those from out of town to attend the funeral were: Mrs. Geo. Helsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and sons, Mrs. Chas. Myers and W. Cooper of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gross, Will Wyke of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and children and Dr. E. Holmes of Genoa.

### OBITUARY

Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Coonfair) King was born in Mayfield Township April 27, 1854 and passed away at St. Cloud, Minn. June 3, 1922, aged 68 years, 1 month and 6 days. Her mother died when she was two years old. Her girlhood was spent in Mayfield. In 1875 she was married to Samuel Baker who passed away in 1897. They were the parents of six sons; all are living except Charles who died about 1 1/2 years ago. After her marriage her home was in and about Kingston until 19 years ago when she moved to Rockwell, Iowa and later to St. Cloud, Minn., where she passed away after a long illness at the home of her son, Verne. Surviving are her sons: Philip, James, William and Verne of St. Cloud and Nathan of Davenport, Iowa; 10 grandchildren, also 4 sisters Mrs. Amelia Lawrence of Kingston, Mrs. Margaret Vosburg, Mrs. Rilla Wyke and Mrs. Rose Reed of Rock-

well, Iowa and two brothers, Frank King of Kingston and Henry King of Rockwell, Iowa; besides a host of their relatives and friends. She was a devoted mother and a good neighbor.

### OBITUARY

Sarah Ann Drake, daughter of Hiram and Maria Walrod Drake was born in New York Sept. 7, 1843. She came to Mayfield at the age of one and one-half years, where her entire life except the last three years were spent. Those were spent in Sycamore. She was married to James Sirwright March 13, 1862, who passed away July 26, 1921. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Collier of Sycamore and Mrs. John Walliser, Council Bluffs, Iowa, one sister, Mrs. Frank Miller of Sycamore and one brother, Frank Drake of Genoa.

Mrs. Anna Baars and Mrs. Leslie Roser attended the funeral of Mrs. Knighton at Monroe Center Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ort and daughter, Betty Jean, spent Sunday in Belvidere with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Helsdon, in honor of Mrs. Ort's and Mrs. Helsdon's birthdays. When they returned home she was surprised to find a chicken supper prepared for her by her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott of Genoa and Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly Gray and children of New Lebanon.

Announcement cards of the marriage of Mrs. Ella Courts Beck and John Lettow of Los Angeles, California have been received here. Their marriage took place June 1. John Lettow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow of this place.

The Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Tower Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were: Mrs. M. L. Bickler, Mrs. O. A. Koch, Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. Geo. Tower.

Children's day exercises will be held in the M. E. church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and in the Baptist church Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

A shower for Miss Vesta Rote was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Frohling Wednesday afternoon. Miss Rote is soon to become the bride of Royal Wyde of Sycamore.

The movies Friday evening will be: "The Miracle Man."

The members of the DeKalb County Medical society met at the Horatio N. Woodward Memorial Hospital, at Sandwich, Illinois, Thursday. Dr. E. C. Burton of this place was in attendance. A banquet was served to the physicians in the basement of the Federated church, the waitresses being nurses and wives of hospital directors.

The Thimble club north of town was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Arbuckle Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Vosburg assisted her in entertaining.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. James Sawright Friday afternoon at the late home in Sycamore. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

George Allen of Kirkland was a business caller here Thursday. Misses Alma Swanson and Beitha Greenhow of Kirkland were callers at the Old Swanson home Thursday.

Ralph Ort is enjoying his vacation from the mail route. Earl Knappenberger is carrying the mail. Mrs. Susan Stark and grandson, Elmer Arbustler, are visiting in Vinston, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hildebrandt and son Philip of Grays Lakes spent a few days last week with relatives. Miss Marian Marshall is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. A. Stumm in Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lettow were Chicago passengers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knappenberger entertained the latter's brother, Alfred Paulson of Rockford Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Burke of Genoa visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohoon of Rockford called on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Buxton and daughter of Kirkland were guests at the Chas. Aurner home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas of Belvidere called on Mrs. Allie Lucas at the home of Dr. Burton Sunday.

Durnell Bell was a Densonville passenger Tuesday.

Mrs. Allie Lucas spent the week end in Genoa with her brother, Ed. Taylor and wife.

Ira Bickler and Dell Aurner were business callers at Sycamore Saturday.

Several from here attended the dance in Genoa Friday night. Martin Lentz, who has been visiting relatives the last five weeks in Payette, Idaho, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dell Aurner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rankin and Leslie Koenke attended the funeral of Theron Green at Sycamore Saturday.

Mr. R. S. Tazewell and son, Richard, and Donald Rankin spent Saturday and Sunday at Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Leon Uplinger and son, Morris, spent the latter part of last week in Rockford.

Gerald Helsdon of Belvidere was calling on relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Rosenke and son, Sherman, of Genoa called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. John Babler motored to Belvidere Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford, Mrs. Nina Moore and Mrs. Solon Ashcraft motored to Elgin Sunday. Mrs. Moore remained with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hanson until Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Ludwig and daughter, Hazel of Genoa and Miss Alma Randall of Rockford called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. C. G. Chellergreen, daughter, Leona, and Miss Wilda Witter motored to Burlington Friday evening.

Benj. Knappenberger and son, Earl, and W. H. Bell motored to Sycamore Saturday.

Daisy Allen of Kirkland visited her aunt, Mrs. E. Bozzy, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson entertained the former's brother, W. E. Wilson and wife and Miss Irene Samerson of Whiting, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper of Belvidere were guests at the J. Lanen home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton of DeKalb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gossett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker spent the week end in Rockford.

Floyd Bassett of Beloit, Wis., visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knappenberger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roser motored to Sycamore Sunday.

Willard Williams spent the week end with his brother in Dixon.

Mr. J. P. Miller and daughter, Joy, returned Tuesday from a week's visit with his brother, Jay, in South Dakota.

Miss Polly Branch of Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. Branch.

Mrs. Tony Glidden and children of Burlington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller entertained the latter's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond of Belvidere a few days last week.

Ralph White and son, James, motored to Hinckley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennorl spent Sunday evening in Central Park, Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geeson and children enjoyed a picnic dinner in the park Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Belvidere spent Sunday with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vosburg. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Medine and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson and baby of Sycamore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Knappenberger.

D. W. Ball and son, Jesse, are oiling the streets in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Marengo visited at th E. A. Thompson home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughter, Ina, and Miss Eleanor Uplinger motored to Fairdale Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Wickler's.

Mrs. Stuart Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Granger and son, Arthur Granger, attended the funeral of William Poote in Genoa Tuesday afternoon.

The commencement exercises of the Elgin high school will be held Friday evening at the high school auditorium. Miss Nellie Bell of this place is one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes and daughter of Genoa visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holmes Tuesday.

Addison Crowell is visiting at the home of his uncle, Ralph White.

Mrs. J. P. Miller and daughter, June, were Belvidere passenger Saturday.

W. H. Bell and Stuart Sherman motored to Belvidere Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Davis of Manchester, Ia., motored to the E. A. Thompson home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. Peavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastian entertained Mrs. Dell Slaymaker and Mrs. Ida Holmes of Kirkland Saturday.

Walter Poust of DeKalb called on friends here Tuesday.

Dr. E. C. Burton and daughter, Edna, were Chicago passengers Wednesday.

Miss Mary Sullivan visited in Belvidere Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennorl are entertaining the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Dean.

Mrs. H. Branch and daughter, Polly, and son, L. H. Branch, spent Sunday at the Geo. Strong home near Irene.

Miss Clara Baker, Messers, James, Verne, William and Philip Baker, spent Tuesday at the Oscar Johnson home in Genoa and James Ball home at Huntley.

Mrs. Lee Smith entertained a club from Genoa Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Vandell and baby of Irene spent Sunday with the latter's father, Chas. Aurner.

Llewellyn Welch and Mr. Rupp or Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell.

The reunion of the Eychaner family was held in the park Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Arbuckle is moving into her home on East Street.

Mrs. Pearl Kipple Miller of Cleveland, O., was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schaffer of Sycamore and Mrs. Stiles of Genoa called on Mrs. C. J. Arbuckle Wednesday morning.

## New Rugs For Your Home

---at Leath's

A. Leath & Co. Stores.

Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.  
Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.  
Dubuque, 576-584 Main St.  
Freeport, 103-105 Galea St.  
Waterloo, 312-314 E. 4th St.  
Beloit, 617-621 4th St.  
Rockford, Opposite Court House  
Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.  
Janesville, 202 Milwaukee St.  
San Claire, 345-355 Temple.  
Oskosh, 11-13 Main

Spring always means new floor coverings. And you never did see such a splendid selection as we now have—all makes, all sizes—at positively the lowest prices. See for yourself!

### Come Over to Our House

## Want Ads

25c 5 lines or less

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Sun parlor set of 9 pairs of windows, 1 pair of French doors and 1 wooden door, which have never been used. Inquire at Republican office.

FOR SALE—House in Genoa.—Will give terms. Glen Buck, Telephone 923-22. 31-2t.

FOR SALE—80 acres of good land. Price \$1200. Will take a good auto as first payment. P. O. Purcell, box 448, Genoa, Ill. 31-2t.

FOR SALE—Lots No. 7 and 8 block 1 Nichols addition, also No. 17 double flat block No. 2 Travers addition, to village of Genoa. Wm. Ohlendorf Freeport, Illinois.

### Wanted

WANTED—Single man, middle age to do light farm work. Steady job rest of summer. Inquire at Republican office.

CREAM SHIPPERS—"Ship your cream to us at Elgin and always get highest prices. Elgin is the butter center of the country. We manufacture both ice cream and butter. Write for tags, information and our quotations. B. S. Pearsall Butter Co., Elgin, Illinois.

WANTED—Pianos to tune. Piano tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders may be left at Piano Factory, Genoa. Frank S. Hameister, 415 Villa St., Elgin, Ill. Phone 932-R.

### Lands and City Property

FOR RENT—Cheap. Private garage, 14x18 feet for automobile. Inquire at Republican office. Hort Corson. 31-2t.

FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, all anywhere from \$600.00 to \$8,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 15-1f O. S. Brown.

Don't Neglect Your Piano. Have it TUNED OR REPAIRED By One Who Guarantees All of His Work.

R. T. CHENEY, Call S. S. Slater & Son or Telephone 972. DeKalb. 20-10t

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M.

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month G. R. Evans, W. M. J. Hutchison, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME

E. M. BYERS, M. D.

—HOURS— 8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.

—Telephones— Office, 23 Residence, 23-2

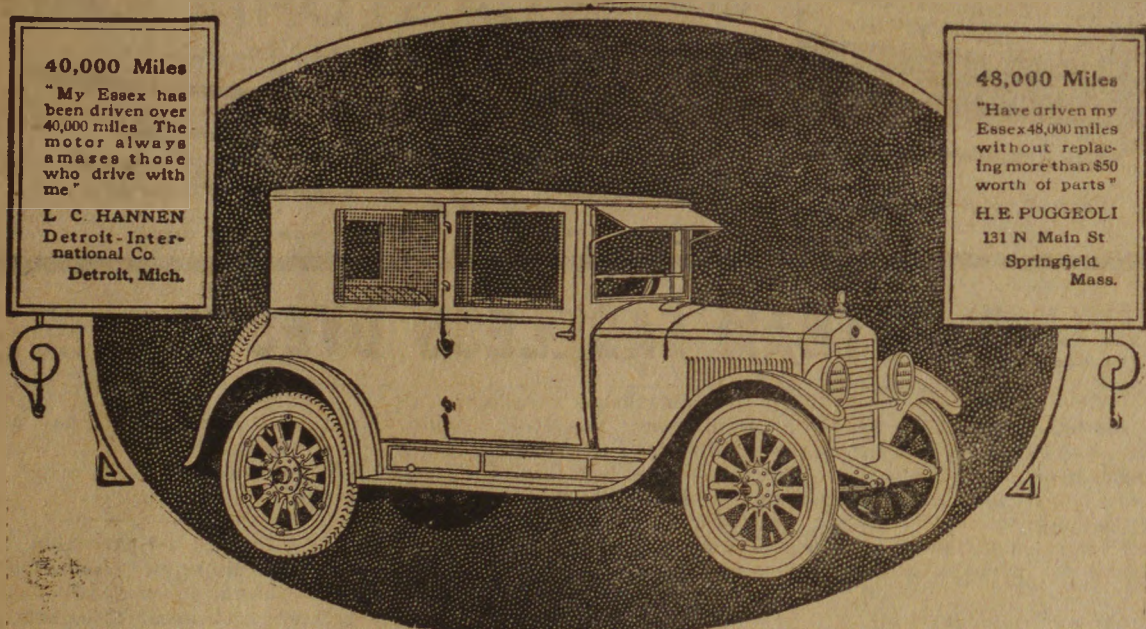
Dr. C. S. Cleary, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

—Hours: 1 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon. Sycamore, Ill.—Hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

DR. T. M. CANNON

DENTIST SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HOLROYD BUILDING



## Essex Coach \$1345

For All the Family

It is light, compact and economical. Business and professional men will like its ease of driving, comfort and reliability.

It is also amply large to meet the family need in city or country service. Ideal for women to drive. It is easy to handle, controls are simple, safe at all times. Women admire it for those qualities as well as for its beauty, and the high standard of its comfort and fittings.

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- Luggage and tool locker in rear

Sedan - \$1895  
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Freight and Tax Extra

Come See It—Try It—You'll Like It

Rykert & Son  
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